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'Major repairs' to be carried out at church

THE parish church in Lyme Regis is to lose its distinct pebble-dash after major repair works.

The Reverend Jane Skinner, team vicar for the Golden Cap Benefice and the mayor's chaplain, said the church had to "face up to its responsibilities" regarding the tower at St Michael's Parish Church, where there were problems with water ingress.

She was speaking at last week's Lyme Regis Town Council meeting, where she thanked the mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, for choosing the church as her charity of the year.

"We are delighted and this is going to be a great encouragement to us," she said about the mayor's selection.

"I hope it will, especially as the year progresses, bring the church into people's view; for some I think it's become a little invisible, always assuming that the church is going to be able to continue for future centuries as it has done in the past.

"It is an increasing struggle for the members of the church who have to meet all the financial demands.

"The help does not come from the diocese or the national church, it's down to the local membership and community to support, particularly at this time where we want to face up to responsibilities regarding the church tower,

Francesca Evans

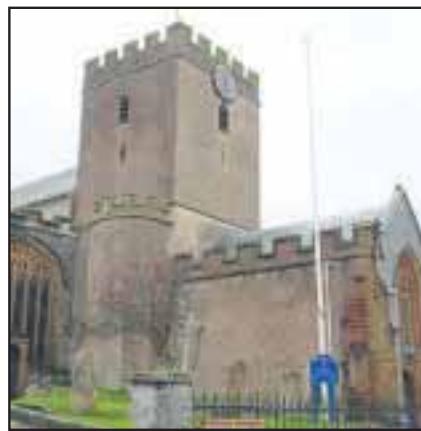
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where the architect has been warning us for some time that the ingress of water is causing considerable concern about the future structure."

The Reverend Skinner said they were planning to undertake "major work" on the church tower (pictured right), which would see it enclosed in scaffolding and wraps for some time, and the pebble-dash would be removed.

"It's going to look different after the work... It's a big undertaking and it's an encouragement to have the support of the mayor," she added.

The church clock, which has not been working for several months, is expected to be repaired after work on the tower is complete.



■ A SPECTACULAR fireworks display lit up Lyme Bay on Saturday night and was enjoyed by an estimated record crowd of more than 5,000 - see page 6 for full report

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■ THE new AW169 helicopter for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance

Pegasus takes to air as new ambulance

DORSET and Somerset Air Ambulance has chosen the name 'Pegasus' for their new AW169 helicopter.

In August, the charity announced a competition to find a name for their aircraft and entries immediately began flooding in. By the time the closing date arrived, nearly 1,000 entries had been received.

A panel of judges which included the charity's patrons; Annie Maw (Lord Lieutenant of Somerset and former patient), Angus Campbell (Lord Lieutenant of Dorset), Bill Sivewright (DSAA Chief Executive Officer), Anna Phillips (DSAA Trustee), Paul Jolley and Jennifer Molloy (former patients), Paul Owen (DSAA Operational Lead) and Phil Merritt (Pilot) met on 24th October and spent a number of hours going through the nominations.

Three entries were shortlisted after receiving the same number of votes, before a final deliberation saw 'Pegasus' come out the winner.

Four members of the public submitted the name as their preferred choice: Mrs Fear (Glastonbury), Poppy Holt (St. Dunstan's School, Glastonbury), Mark Williams (Frome) and Angela Andrews (Wincanton). All were extremely thrilled when they received a call from the charity informing them of the decision. Each will be invited to attend a formal naming ceremony in January where the name will be unveiled on the aircraft.

Lord Lieutenant of Somerset Annie Maw said: "It was my absolute pleasure to be part of the judging panel which selected the name for our air ambulance. Nearly 16 years ago, I was rescued from a fog bound Mendip and on that day the air ambulance team found me by locating the Cathedral in Wells, then following St Thomas Street out of town and up to the top of the hills where they hovered very low in the search for me.

"We were miles away, in the middle of inaccessible fields; Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance seemed to descend down in a shaft of sunshine. It was miraculous and something which I will never forget. It's very possible that the team that day saved my life as I was getting pretty ill. Even if they didn't prevent me from actually dying, they certainly protected me from having a higher level of paralysis by the way they moved me onto the stretcher and into the helicopter."

"If it hadn't been done by someone as experienced and capable as they were, more of my spinal cord would have been damaged and I might have ended up unable to use my arms and hands. I will always be undyingly grateful and it is my absolute pleasure to be one of the charity's patrons. 'Pegasus' is a remarkable aircraft, which I know will help the team to do remarkable things."

Running alongside the naming competition was an art competition aimed at the charity's younger audience and entries once again came



■ THE judges facing a difficult decision and, below, a selection of entries in the art competition

flooding in. Many local schools used the opportunity for pupils to be creative during lessons, whilst others promoted the initiative and encouraged youngsters to take part. The judges were enormously impressed by the quality and detail of the entries and found it extremely difficult to single out the winners.

Lord Lieutenant of Dorset Angus Campbell commented: "I knew that judging both the naming and art competitions was not going to be easy, but it was even harder than I anticipated. There were a huge number of entries for the name of our splendid new helicopter and a large number of them were excellent. It was such a difficult and time consuming task to pick the best of the best."

"Judging the art competition with its different categories was also a terrific challenge with such a huge amount of young talent on display. The artistic quality was excellent and we had to look long and hard to come to our decisions. I found it such a privilege to be involved and to be able to appreciate the work and imagination that had gone into the entries."

The result of the art competition was as follows:



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Co-op staff praised for raising awareness of domestic abuse

STAFF and management at the Co-Operative in Lyme Regis have been highly praised for raising awareness of domestic abuse and for signposting an urgent need for food at the refuge in West Dorset.

From the beginning of November shoppers have been given the opportunity to donate tinned and staple, such as tea bags, pasta, rice and cereal, in a trolley near the tills, which will go directly to the West Dorset refuge and be given to the adults and children who desperately need them, some of whom arrive with nothing more than the clothes they stand up in.

Within the next few weeks, there will also be a leaflet in the box giving details of local and national services available to help those who are suffering domestic abuse.

Pete Gravell, the Co-Operative store manager, commented: "The issue of the food crisis at our local refuge has been championed by our staff members Ellie and Nicky and we're absolutely delighted to support it."

Lyme Regis resident Tracey West from Lyme Regis, as she's the patron of the Women's Action Network Dorset (WAND), which has done great work supporting the women's refuge over the years. She's also a member of the more recently-formed Friends of Dorset Women's Crisis and Information Centre, which does similar work and meets in Bridport once a month - they are currently seeking new members.

Tracey said: "The donations from the Co-Op box will go a long way to helping survivors start to put their lives back together.

"Domestic abuse is an abhorrent and completely unacceptable crime and when you're trapped in the thick of it, it's hard to know which way is up."

Domestic abuse can include - but is not limited to - psychological, emotional, physical, sexual and financial abuse. In 2015, the government recognised that controlling or coercive behaviour was yet another form of it and created a law that allows victims who experience the type of behaviour that

stops short of serious physical violence, but amounts to extreme psychological and emotional abuse, to bring their perpetrators to justice. It carries a maximum of five years imprisonment, a fine, or both.

Tracey added: "We are incredibly lucky to have a safe refuge here in West Dorset. Unfortunately, refuges aren't government funded and their existence is almost entirely dependent upon kind-hearted schemes like this one from the Co-Op, and from funds raised by volunteer groups like WAND and the Friends.

"We cannot thank the team at the Co-Op enough for their support."

The Minister for Preventing Abuse and Exploitation, Karen Bradley said recently: "No one should live in fear of domestic abuse, which is why this government has made ending violence against women and girls a priority."

"We are sending a clear message that it is wrong to violate the trust of those closest to you and that emotional and controlling abuse will not be tolerated."

Referrals, prosecutions and the volume of convictions for domestic violence and abuse have risen to their highest ever levels and in 2016 Dorset Police recorded 5,259 domestic abuse crimes, an approximate 10 per cent increase on the previous year. From January to the end of April 2017, they recorded 1,630 domestic abuse crimes.

Martyn Underhill, the Police and Crime Commissioner for Dorset said: "Protecting people at risk of harm and supporting victims are both key themes of my new Police and Crime Plan and this includes provision for victims of domestic abuse. It is an awful crime that has a tragic and long-standing impact on victims and families."

A spokesperson from his office also commented that the force continues to provide training and raises awareness of domestic abuse offences with staff and officers, including on the new coercive and controlling legislation, to



■ TRACEY West, patron of the Women's Action Network Dorset, with staff from the Co-operative which is asking customers to donate food items for the West Dorset Women's Refuge

ensure investigations are conducted as effectively as possible.

Dorset Police also have specially-trained officers dedicated to investigating domestic abuse offences and there's a dedicated team who support those at high-risk. Figures for the first quarter of 2016 showed that out of all UK police forces, Dorset achieved the highest domestic abuse conviction rate in magistrate courts, at 87 per cent.

If you would like to find out more about the Friends of Dorset Women's Crisis and Information

Centre, contact chairman Gill on gillsmith1942@hotmail.co.uk, or Margie on margiebarbour@aol.com

If you're experiencing any form of domestic abuse, the following services are available for advice and support and if you're in immediate danger, call the police on 999.

You First Dorset - 0800 032 5204; Dorset Rape Crisis - 01202 308855; Women's Aid - 0808 2000 247; National Stalking Helpline - 0808 802 0300; Men's Advice Line 0808 801 0327.

Coastguards warn fossil hunters not to climb cliffs after false alarm

COASTGUARDS from Lyme Regis and West Bay were called out to search for a person who had possibly fallen from the cliffs at Black Ven, between Lyme Regis and Charmouth, on Sunday afternoon.

A member of the public had called the coastguard after witnessing someone sliding down the side of the cliff before disappearing from view.

Five officers from Lyme Regis attended the scene, supported by seven from West Bay. The officers were split into teams and searched the area from various vantage points to see if the possible casualty could be located.

With nothing untoward found, enquiries were made with fossil hunters who were thought to have been in the area at the time.

It was found that a pair of fossil hunters were indeed on the upper cliff levels in the same area at the time of the report and Solent Coastguard were updated.

With no evidence or further reports of anyone being in distress, the teams were stood down by Solent Coastguard.

Coastguards said: "We want to thank the vigilant member of the public for the call and the incident was recorded as a false alarm with good intent."

"We would strongly advise members of the public not to climb the cliffs looking for fossils as the cliffs may be unstable."

"Cliff falls and mud slides can happen at any time and without warning. No fossil is worth risking your life!"

Council brings forward £2,500 of football club grant funding

LYME Regis Town Council has agreed to bring forward £2,500 of its next grant payment to the football club, to cover the cost of work recently carried out to improve the clubhouse bar.

The town council agreed to grant Lyme Regis Football Club £100,000 over three years for improvements to the clubhouse and ground, including a kitchen extension, outside seating stand and an improved car park.

The council made the final payment of the first £48,000 of the grant in October, to cover costs of the new kitchen extension. The total cost of the new kitchen was £66,456 against a budget of £60,000 and the club said it would cover the remainder of the cost.

However, it has since requested a further £2,500 be brought forward from future grant payments to cover works carried out to the bar area of the clubhouse at the same time.

Speaking at last week's full council meeting, Councillor Cheryl Reynolds

questioned why the club did not retain any additional funds to cover the possibility of going over budget.

Councillor Stephen Miller expressed concern that the football club had gone "outside its grant agreement" by carrying out works to the bar, and said this could set a "dangerous precedent" for future grants.

However, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, said the "precedent had already been set" as the council previously brought forward £15,000 of a future grant for the Marine Theatre to help the facility through a difficult financial period.

Councillor Brian Larcombe added that the football club had raised "an awful lot of money" itself towards the project "in the spirit that we ask all recipients of our grants to become more self sufficient".

Councillors agreed to bring forward the £2,500 for the football club, which has to raise £12,000 a year itself to receive its funding from the council.

Local author to launch book on Elizabethan Lyme

THE Friends of Lyme Regis Museum are inviting all to the launch of local author Peter Lacey's new book, 'Elizabethan Lyme Regis with a Biography of Sir George Somers'.

The launch will be held on Friday, November 24th at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis at 6.45pm for a 7pm start.

Peter will present an historic map of Bermuda to the Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, and will then give talks on Elizabethan Lyme and Sir George Somers, former mayor of the town who colonised Bermuda after shipwrecked off the islands.

He will sign books in the interval when tea and coffee will be served. The book costs £12 and those who wish to buy a copy of the book on the night are asked to bring the exact cash if possible.

Entry costs £2 and the bar will be open.

Quiz and curry night to raise funds for school

TEST your knowledge with one of Neville Causley's renowned quizzes this Friday.

Neville, former landlord of the Hunter's Lodge, will be quizmaster at a quiz and curry night on Friday, November 10th at Lyme Regis Football Club, 7pm for a 7.30pm start.

Teams of up to six people are welcome to take part. Meat and vegetable curries will be served at half time, the bar will be open, and there will be a raffle.

Tickets are available on the door or in advance for £7.50 from Martin Diplock Estate Agents or St Michael's Primary School office.

All proceeds from the event will go to St Michael's Primary and Pre-School.

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- November 8th - Human Resources, 7pm
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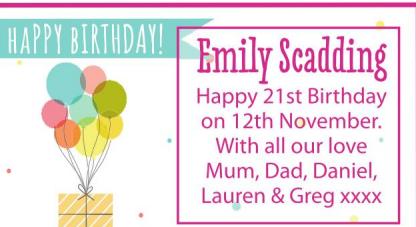
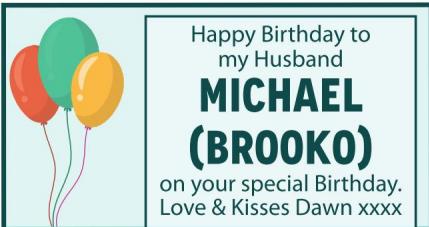


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Thanks for all your help & support you give to us.
Have a lovely day, love Stacey & Mark xxx



VIEW FROM THE CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU

Citizens Advice responds to problems with universal credit

LOCAL offices of Citizens Advice have been preparing for months to cope with an influx of people likely to seek help when the controversial new universal credit system comes into force in this area.

It is being introduced across the UK in stages and is planned to be implemented in West Dorset during December.

Universal credit replaces six means-tested benefits which people currently qualify for if their income and savings are below a certain level.

Citizens Advice has secured funding to take on two specialist caseworkers covering West Dorset and Weymouth and Portland for a year to support the work that is already being undertaken by local volunteers.

Their role will be to focus on supporting claimants as they start receiving universal credit, and will aim to ensure they receive the full amount to which they are entitled.

Advisers will also assist clients to apply for discretionary payments, charitable grants and emergency payments and will be able to identify where someone may need additional help with other issues, such as debt advice, disability benefit appeals and reducing their energy costs.

During the summer Citizens Advice asked that the roll out of universal credit was paused until some significant problems with its implementation had been sorted out and this campaign has played a major role in persuading the Government to make changes to the original proposals.

The major worries identified by Citizens Advice were that people would have to wait six weeks for their first payment without any income, the system is far too complicated and contacting the local benefits office often proves very difficult.

David Gauke, the Secretary of State for Work and Pensions, has responded by ensuring that

an advance payment will be offered after two weeks to anyone who needs it and paid within five working days. He also said that the helpline for universal credit will be made free and charges of up to 55p a minute for calls will be scrapped.

He is to ensure that the line is switched to a freephone number and that all helplines would be free of charge by the end of the year.

Gillian Guy, chief executive of Citizens Advice, said last week: "It has been a really impressive few months for our campaign to fix the problems people are having with universal credit. In the last fortnight we've seen the Government make two improvements that will make a real difference to the people we help."

She added: "We called for both changes in July, so this is a brilliant result for us."

"However, there is more work to do to reduce how long people are waiting for their first payment, and ensure people have the support they need when making a claim."

"It is testament to the hard work of everyone involved that the Work and Pensions Secretary has asked us to help him and his officials to identify solutions to these problems. I am hopeful that we will see more concessions in the coming weeks."

Ms Guy said the campaign had been a "shining example" of what can be achieved when local branches of Citizens Advice work together and demonstrate that the organisation has a "credible and authoritative voice."

The Citizens Advice office in Bridport is open on any weekday from 10am to 3pm and anyone is welcome to attend. The advice offered is free, confidential and impartial.

Sessions also take place at St Michael's Business Centre in Lyme Regis from 10am to 3pm on Wednesdays and at the Yarn Barton Centre in Beaminster on Thursdays from 12.30pm to 3pm.

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Lyme stonemason scoops silver medal at World Skills competition in Abu Dhabi

IT'S back to business as usual for award-winning stonemason Archie Stoke-Faiers, of Lyme Stone at The Town Mill in Lyme Regis, after an extraordinary few weeks.

Former Woodroffe School pupil and Uplyme resident Archie, 22, has recently returned to work after a trip to Abu Dhabi, UAE, where he competed as part of the 34-strong, 30-skill Team UK at the World Skills competition.

The contest, in its 44th year, was the biggest ever international vocational skills competition, with 1,250 competitors from 58 countries competing in 51 skills from sectors such as construction, engineering, IT and creative arts



and fashion. The event was visited by more than 100,000 people.

Having triumphed through regional heats, a national final, a Team UK selection process and months of intensive training, 34 young apprentices, or former apprentices, took part in the four-day competition.

Archie was awarded the silver medallion of excellence, beaten by a mere six points by his nearest rival, from Brazil.

Following extensive interviews with international media, including an appearance on BBC Breakfast, Archie is happy to return home and celebrate his achievement.

Team UK picked up no less than 20 medals, including one gold, three silver, three bronze and 13 medallions of excellence, at a spectacular closing ceremony in front of 15,000 people and the at the ad Du Arena.

The team finished 10th in the medals table ahead of Germany and was the smallest team to make the global top 10.

This year's competition was seen by many as a litmus test for the nation's ability to cope when the free movement of skilled labour is withdrawn in 2019.

Dr Neil Bentley, CEO of WorldSkills UK said: "These young people have done the nation proud. If we celebrate Team

UK's success and use it to inspire others to follow in their footsteps - the future of the UK is in safe hands."

Minister of State for Apprenticeships and Skills, Anne Milton MP, who visited the competition to support WorldSkills UK and the team, called upon parents to take note of the results saying: "I have been blown away by Team UK. They have done fantastically well – this is the UK competing on the World stage for skills and achieving great things."

"There will be huge celebrations when they come home. To get to this level is brilliant.

"There is a message here for parents – university is not the only option – the opportunities are boundless if they overcome any bias that they might have. We must ensure that the young apprentices here become an inspiration to others.

"WorldSkills UK is doing a fantastic job supporting these young people – with thousands of hours of input. We need to put all that they are doing – the ethos of this competition, the spirit of these apprentices – into a bottle and sprinkle it across the UK."

To see examples of Archie's carving and sculpting, visit him in his workshop at the Town Mill. He will also be exhibiting in the Marshwood Arts Awards show at Bridport Arts Centre from November 4th to December 2nd.



■ ARCHIE Stoke-Faiers shows off his silver medal back in his workshop at the Town Mill and, pictured left during the competition



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Record crowd for spectacular display



THE moon rose over Lyme Bay as a spectacular fireworks display delighted what is thought to have been a record crowd of more than 5,000 to mark Guy Fawkes Night.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, accompanied by her consort Alan Ellis, lit a bonfire on the beach following the display which, within eight minutes, sent flames soaring into the night sky.

Earlier in the day members of the Lyme Regis Football Club helped to build the bonfire using wood donated by local residents and Travis Perkins, topped with decorated ducks leftover from Regatta & Carnival Week, rather than the traditional Guy.

The town council's new operations manager, Matt Adamson-Drage, drove around the town collecting the donated wood and members of the gig club and the RNLI Guild cleared the beach and the Cobb the next morning, making for a real community effort.



■ MEMBERS of Lyme Regis Football Club, organiser Alan Vian (far right) and county councillor Daryl Turner (third from right) help to build the bonfire

Town crier Alan Vian, who organised the event, said: "It was amazing to see so many people in Lyme throughout the day and enjoying the day as a family. People had come from many other towns to enjoy the atmosphere in the November sunshine."

"We are immensely grateful to the members of the football club, the gig club and other volunteers for all their help with the bonfire. Our thanks must also go to Matt from the town council who supported the event by collecting the wood, and to Darren who stayed on through the evening to clear away the rubbish. With such community involvement events like this can take place."

"The collection totalled more than £4,400 which will be used to fund next year's bonfire night on November 3rd 2018. It was another great night in Lyme".

Meanwhile, the newly-formed Charmouth Events Committee organised their own fireworks display across the bay, as well as a Halloween-theme fancy dress competition and a barbecue enjoyed by hundreds.

Committee member Phil Tritton commented: "It was a perfect evening, clear and little wind. The Lyme Regis fireworks looked great across the water and the Charmouth fireworks followed these."

"The generosity of the crowd meant that the cost of the fireworks was more than covered by donations and takings from food and drink. Any surplus from events is given back to the community each October. This year 15 local organisations benefitted from a total payout of nearly £3,000."

The events committee's next event will be Charmouth Christmas Fayre on Friday, December 1st when a spectacular new attraction is planned.



■ THE spectacular fireworks display off the Cobb lit up Lyme Bay (photo by RICHARD AUSTIN) and, above left, a second display followed in Charmouth

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Theatre and Town Mill volunteers recognised at awards ceremony

VOLUNTEERS and staff from Lyme Regis' Marine Theatre and Town Mill were recognised at an awards ceremony last month.

A group from both attractions attended a ceremony organised by the Dorset Volunteer Centre, a charity which commits to promote and develop volunteering for all within the county, to pick up certificates for their hard work.

The awards were held in the Dorset Centre and were presented by Lady Fellows, wife of actor and screenwriter Julian Fellows. They were joined by representatives from good causes around the county, the survival of which depend on people giving up their free time.

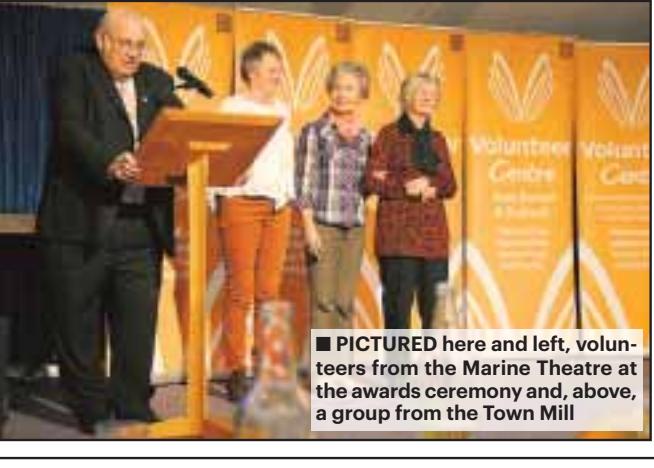
Both the Marine Theatre and Town Mill are run by a charitable

trusts with many people in the town giving up their time for a number of voluntary roles.

Julie Critchinson was named winner of Volunteer of the Year Award for her work in marketing, front of house and fundraising at the Marine Theatre.

Gabby Rabbits, director of the Marine Theatre "I am proud of the hard work done by our volunteers. What they do is not simply a gesture - it's genuinely helpful and an expression of the theatre's existence at the heart of the community.

"Julie is a great asset to the theatre, and treats her work here seriously. She does an important job, with a great sense of humour. Thank you Julie."



■ PICTURED here and left, volunteers from the Marine Theatre at the awards ceremony and, above, a group from the Town Mill



Views of Dorset in new Town Mill exhibition

THE Courtyard Gallery at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis will be hosting a solo exhibition by artist Irina Song whose inspiring oil paintings, often of local seaside scenes, are suffused in a warm palette of yellows and oranges creating a soft, golden glow.

Irina said: "My acrylic paintings are rich in texture and every brushstroke creates a sense of joy and freedom. I love to paint outside; it's like breathing in the atmosphere of surrounding beauty and breathing out images full of positive feelings."

This summer, Irina travelled through Dorset in pursuit of beautiful views as well as local stories, myths and legends, and she has incorporated much of the imagery she found into her latest paintings.

'Paths of Light' will be open from November 10th to 29th, from 10.30am to 4.30pm daily. Admission is free and details can be found at www.townmillarts.co.uk

Later date for lights switch-on

LYME Regis' Christmas lights display will be switched on a week later than usual this year.

Broad Street is usually lit up for Christmas on the last Saturday of November, but as this falls early this year, the big switch on will instead be held on Saturday, December 2nd.

A Christmas lantern-making workshop will be held at the Baptist Church Hall from 3pm, followed by judging of the lantern parade at 4.30pm, a parade down Broad Street at 5.15pm and the big switch-on at 5.30pm.

Tickets details for Over 70s lunch

TICKETS for the annual Over 70s Christmas Lunch, to be held at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Saturday, December 9th, will be distributed at Hallett Court on Wednesday, November 15th from 10am.

Residents of Lyme Regis aged 70 or over are welcome to attend. Tickets will only be issued on payment of £5 per person.



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Sell-out show for Harbour Voices



LYME Regis-based group Harbour Voices performed their show 'Songs of the Sea' to packed audiences at the Marine Theatre on October 26th and 27th.

Singing a mixture of traditional shanties and original songs, the group told tales of fisher folk and sailors, boat builders and whalers with stories of real local heroes and everyday maritime lives, directed by Penny Duncombe.

The show was enjoyed by Lyme Regis residents and visitors alike with audience members giving rave reviews.

"I was expecting to hear a lot of old traditional, rowdy drinking-type songs but it was much more subtle than that and I found it very moving," said Jelena Stanojlovic, from Chard.

Sheila Coulson, from Char-

mouth, added: "What a wonderful show. Great fun, energy, fascinating stories and slice-of-history stuff... and some heart-achingly beautiful, close-to-tears pieces too that took my breath away."

Jo Bateson, visiting from London, commented: "It was absolutely fantastic - full to the brim with heart and soul; a piece of vocal history."

At the end of the show on Thursday night the group were presented with a cheque by Councillor Cheryl Reynolds on behalf of Lyme Regis Town Council for audio equipment for the group (pictured right).

If you missed Harbour Voices at the Marine Theatre you can still get tickets to see the show at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, November 18th.



Children step aboard the Story Boat

OVER the half term break, Gail McGarva's Story Boat attracted many children to take part in workshops hearing stories of the local area's maritime history, sharing their own memories of the sea and trying their hand at boat building in miniature form. In residence at the Marine Theatre until December 18th, the Story Boat can be boarded most days Monday to Saturday from 10am to 4pm, and on Sunday, December 17th at 7pm you can enjoy a performance at the Marine of Gail's 'Voices of the Sea', an unusual and atmospheric performance piece with original songs and fragments of narrative. To book tickets call Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138.

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Lifeboat crew and gig club team up for safety exercises



THE first in a series of exercises involving Lyme Regis' successful gig club and the town's lifeboat crew was held on Sunday.

Gig club coach Chris Waller, who is leading a safety management team for the rowers, said: "Our aim is to manage a better culture of safety for gig clubs."

"We have a comprehensive plan and we will be making safety recommendations, based on our exercises with the RNLI, to the

Cornish Pilot Gig Association."

Sunday's exercise, with a gig crew of seven and their 32 foot vessel 'Prospero', involved the lifeboat going alongside the gig and a session to practise towing.

Future exercises are expected to involve scenarios including capsize, man overboard, swamping, and casualty recovery.

The Lyme Regis Gig Club now has 180 members.



■ SAILING club commodore Jerry Rook and secretary Sally Holman with prizewinners from the club's youth section pictured on Saturday evening

Sailing club praises youth section at annual prize giving evening

LYME Regis Sailing Club celebrated the success of its thriving youth section on Saturday evening, with more than 30 local young people now being offered training.

The annual prize giving coincided with the bonfire and fireworks display on Lyme Regis beach, making for an extra special occasion.

The range of awards covered those who have been sailing for just one season, to those who have been the most successful helms during club races, and those who have continued voluntarily to help newcomers improve their skills and be part of the race team on the water for major championships.

There is also a popular Optimist group, now with more than 30 younger members, who will be holding their own awards evening.

Cameron Moss, often mentioned in club race results, was the most successful youth helm, while Max Smith won his first club race outright, in difficult conditions and against some top sailors.

Jack Young and Tom McDonald were part of the Fireball Europeans race team for the whole event, as well as taking race training. Harvey Cackett received the novice cup and Henry Neil has improved and even enjoyed being a 'capsize victim' during safety boat training course sessions.

The top trophy, the Seamanship Cup, went this year to Katie Frost, who has become a reserve crew for top Merlin sailor Jon Turner and puts in many hours on the water training for competitions. She also volunteers on Tuesdays, helps with safety boat training, and has a real enthusiasm for the sport.

Simon Law was also commended for taking every opportunity to sail or assist, crewing regularly for club racing.

Organisers valued the contribution of all the young independent sailors, and praised the ethos and leadership of the older role models. The support of harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw and the Lyme Regis Sea School Trust was added to the votes of thanks.

Cameron then gave a short talk on the youth achievements during club racing, open meetings and nationals. He will be acting assistant sailing secretary for 2018.

Commodore Jerry Rook presented the prizes. Jerry had secured Olympic coaching this season for some of the skilled youth sailors, with Olympic squads now keen to come to Lyme Bay for practice.

Plans are now being made for youth opportunities next year, with requests to join training always welcome. Details are available on club website, or by sending an email to secretary.lrscltd@gmail.com

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Christmas comes early for Save the Children branch

THE Lyme Regis branch of Save the Children were got into the Christmas spirit early as they raised £401 at their 'Coffee and Mince Pies' event on Friday.

The coffee morning was held in Lyme Regis Baptist Church Hall and supporters enjoyed festive refreshments as well as a raffle, and stalls selling Christmas decorations, cards and wrapping paper.

Tesco donates supplies to new cookery club

ST Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis has launched a new cookery club thanks to support from the local branch of Tesco Express.

The after-school cooking club, run by school chef Kirsty Godfrey with help from Sarah Symonds, has just been launched and has proved a huge hit with the children, as places are already fully booked.

Tesco Express has donated the ingredients for the children to cook different recipes on a weekly basis.

Kirsty said: "St Michael's Primary School would like to thank Dean, the manager of Tesco Express, and his staff for the fantastic support given to our new project."

Children are pictured right with Kelly Crossley from Tesco Express.



All invited to Boat Building Academy's latest launch

LYME Regis Boat Building Academy invites everyone to celebrate the launch of six boats built by students of its internationally recognised, 38-week course.

The launch will take place at 10am on Thursday, November 23rd at Lyme Regis harbour.

The boats to be launched are a 20' Paul Gartside designed outboard launch; an 18' Orkney Yole; a 16' Smakke Jolle which is a traditional Danish designed boat; a 16' Bassett Rascal 2-seater runabout; a 13' Beaulieu Scow and an 11' Moth Dinghy.

Students of all ages make up the class of February 2017. They joined the academy from all over the UK and overseas and came from a variety of career backgrounds, including the Navy, IT, a sound recordist, graphic designer and ship broker many of them having never picked up a chisel before.

Following an intensive woodworking foundation phase and under the expert guidance of their instructors, the class have learned to build boats using modern and traditional wood and composite construction methods, learning every step of the process from lofting board to launch.

The students will lead each of the boats from the workshop on Monmouth Beach to the slipway where friends, academy staff, graduates and representatives from the marine industry will join them to celebrate their achievements.

Following a few congratulatory words from the director of the academy, champagne corks will be popped and each boat will be launched into the water one by one to cheers and applause from the crowd.

The students will graduate from the academy with the skills needed to work in today's marine industry and having gained the industry recognised City & Guilds level 3 diploma in Marine Construction, Systems Engineering and Maintenance and a Boat Building Academy certificate.

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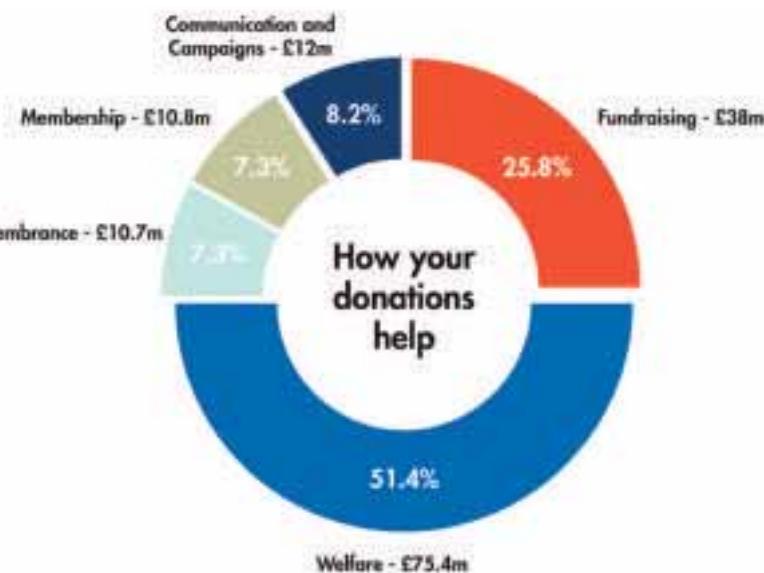
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Weymouth's North Quay to become 'vibrant hub'

THE redevelopment of a disused council building in Weymouth's North Quay was brought to an abrupt halt recently after developer Acorn South failed to pay its bill.

The company had planned to convert the offices into flats. However, leader of Weymouth and Portland Borough Council Jeff Cant said every cloud has a silver lining and that the council is using the blow to re-evaluate what's really important to the town:

"I'm very adamant that we're not going to go for profit maximisation in the council at the moment. What we want is legacy sites that will add value to the town and its economy for the future. With blocks of flats you're

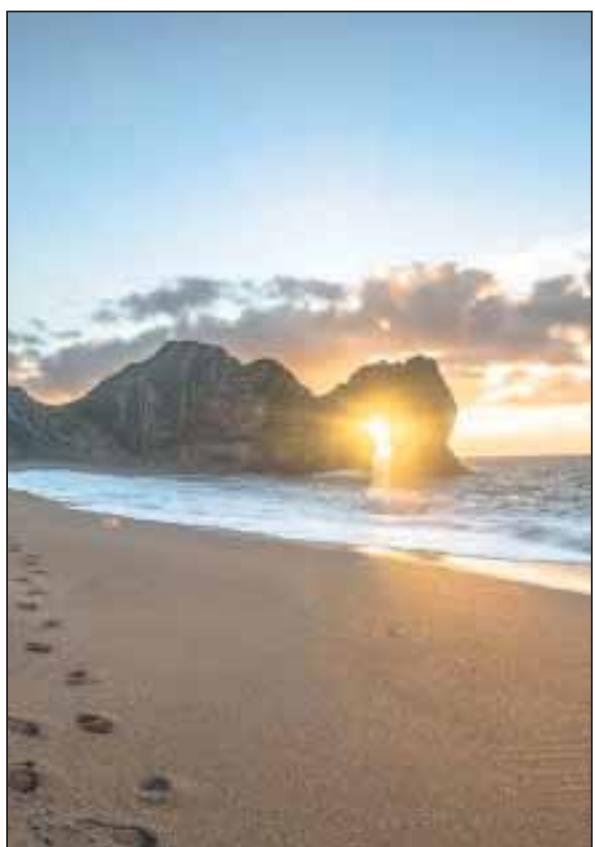
going to get nothing but what they are - nobody will go there except the residents who live there."

"So we're asking for more detailed architects' proposals to look at a mixed site with shops, offices and cafes. In order for the town to become a more modern, more vibrant, all-year-round destination, we need to create more buzz around the harbour and around the sea-front. This won't happen if we allow masses of four or five storey bland flats to be developed there. So, whilst there is residential going up around the harbour, our focus at the moment is creating vibrant businesses and places for people to come and park their car and have a coffee and wander around the

harbourside."

Mr Cant said he wants it to complement the plans for Weymouth's peninsula, which will reflect the true nature of the town.

"We took out all the ideas of blocks of flats very expensive flats, which would probably have been for people who live in other parts of the country and travel down. Instead, we're having lots of leisure sites like indoor surfing and rock climbing; a couple of boutique hotels; a fisherman's area and an artists' area, so it's really going to become very much a part of the economic community of Weymouth. We want to do something complementary to this on the old council site."



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Most of the funds for the charity have been from the support in the local community. To honour Phyllis' birthday and continue the legacy for years to come, Diverse Abilities asked local people and businesses to support the work she started by giving a gift of £100 to celebrate her 100 years.

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Bowling club presents £700 to captain's chosen charity

LYME Regis Bowling Club recently presented a cheque for £700 to the West Dorset-based NewMan Prostate Cancer Support Group.

Club vice-captain Alan Nabarro handed the cheque to Paul Nichols, chairman of the support group, who along with his colleague David Harrop, gave a very informative talk about their organisation.

Last month they held an open day in Lyme Regis offering free PSA tests to all men over the age of 45 and 48 men took advantage of this important early screening opportunity.

The group was the nominated men's charity of club captain Dave Wood, who was unfortunately not able to attend the presentation.

The ladies captain is still busily raising funds for her nominated charity in aid of breast cancer.

Much of the money raised for both causes has been through raffles and other events organised by Ben Stephens and Mo Wheeler, who also attended the presentation.

The club would like to thank them and all members who have supported the fundraising throughout the year.



Red Cross branch boosts funds at annual lunch

THE Lyme Regis branch of the British Red Cross hosted their annual soup and sweet lunch last week.

The lunch was held at the Woodmead Halls last Wednesday, where a selection of homemade soups and desserts were on offer, as well as a raffle.

Among those attending was the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, accompanied by fellow town councillor Cheryl Reynolds (pictured left with volunteers).

It was not known how much was raised at the time of going to press, but organisers would like to thank all those who attended and supported the event.

NEWS FROM TURN LYME GREEN



ON Tuesday, November 14th Turn Lyme Green will meet as usual in the blue room at the Royal Lion Hotel. The topic is 'Chance Encounters and the Greening of Lyme' by Terry Sweeney.

Terry has been a Coast Ranger for many years and will share some of his experiences and reflect on the endeavours of others to keep its landscape clean, green and valued. He will also talk about the importance of the fabulous Dorset Coast. For this talk he will focus on the Lyme Regis area and invites some thoughts on where we go from here.

We will also be discussing how to support the work of Litter Free Coast and Sea and the campaigns led by SOS (Surfers Against Sewage) to reduce single use plastic and tackle plastic pollution in the seas. There is so much we can do to help; if we all picked up just a little handful of plastic from the beach each day, it could well save the life of a precious marine beast. For those of us that love our fish and chips, there is an obvious incentive!

Come and join us at the Royal Lion Hotel on Tuesday, November 14th, 7.15pm for a prompt 7.30pm start. Get a drink at the bar and come on up and join our growing community.

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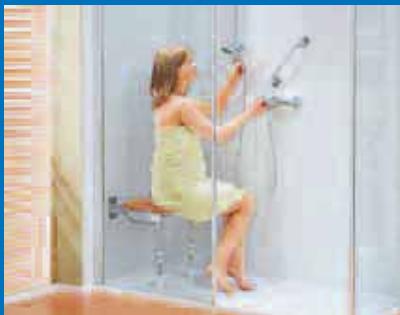
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WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

CONTINUING our regular series commemorating the 100th anniversary of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding areas who died in the First World War, we remember Ernest Case and Harold Munro Emmett. With thanks to Vernon Rattenbury from the Royal British Legion for the research.

ERNEST CASE Gunner, 142nd Heavy Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery Service No. 338681

Born 1892 in Lyme Regis and died November 8th 1917 in Passchendaele, Belgium

Ernest Case enlisted in the Royal Garrison Artillery at Sherborne, and his battery arrived in France on March 21st 1916. It was then at Kemmel Hill, Flanders for the next four months.

In July 1916 the battery arrived near Albert on the Somme. It remained on the Somme for eight months taking part in the capture of Thiepval, Courclette, Martinpuich, Grandcourt, Miramont, Pys, Irles, Puisieux-au-Mont, Le Sars, Achiet-le-Petit, Gueudecourt and finally Bapaume. They left the Somme in March 1917 and moved to St Eloi in front of Vimy Ridge.

On August 29th 1917 they moved by train, via Arras, and took over the positions of the 1/2nd Battalion, Lancashire Regiment, then later moved to a position along the Pilken Road, and then to Kitchener's Wood where they remained until March 1918.

Ernest died of his wounds. The son

of Alfred Case of 26 Church Street, Lyme Regis, and husband of Adeline Case (nee March), he is buried in Dozinghem Military Cemetery, Belgium, plot XIV.B.8. and commemorated on the Lyme Regis war memorials.

HAROLD MUNRO EMMETT

Gunner, 65th Siege Battery,
Royal Garrison Artillery
Service No. 43267

Born October 29th 1885 in Lyme Regis and died November 9th 1917 in Wimereux, France

Harold Emmett enlisted in the Royal Garrison Artillery at Lyme Regis.

The right section of 65th Siege Battery went out to France on January 19th 1916 armed with one 12" Howitzer, Road Mounted. The left section went to France on February 5th 1916 armed with the same.

These two 12" Road Howitzers were condemned in December 1916 and February 1917, with two replacement 12" MK VI BL Howitzers (Vickers) arriving at the railhead on March 23rd 1917.

After a period of leave in Lyme, Harold returned to the front and died from kidney failure at Wimereux Military Hospital. The son of George and Flora Emmett, and husband of Lily Emmett (nee Edwards), of 11 Mill Green, Lyme Regis, he is buried in Wimereux Communal Cemetery, France, plot VI.G.16 and commemorated on the Lyme Regis war memorials.

WEAR YOUR POPPY WITH PRIDE



A DEDICATED band of volunteers have taken to the streets of Lyme Regis in recent weeks to collect for the annual Poppy Appeal in the run up to Remembrance weekend.

Kevin Taylor, who served in the Kings Royal Hussars and is now parade marshal for the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion, was proudly supported by his daughter Daisy (pictured right).

Krys Lavery, manager of the RNLI shop has been volunteering to sell poppies for the last two decades. She is pictured below with local traffic warden Simon, who was happy to wear his poppy with pride having served in the RAF for most of his career.

Local resident Lynnette Ravenscroft (pictured left) said: "People are so generous, they were still giving even when they already had a poppy, and the traders were wonderful. When I was looking a bit cold and wet the Bell Cliff invited me in for a complimentary cup of coffee. When you think about the sacrifices people have made, an hour out of your day is nothing to help support this charity."

The Royal British Legion is still looking for volunteers to sell poppies this Friday and Saturday. Those interested should go along to the Masonic Hall (in the alley between Edwards & Parr and The Galley Cafe in Broad Street) from 9.30am to 2.30pm on both days.

Also pictured here are David Ruffle (bottom left) collecting in Quality Corner and Poppy Appeal co-ordinator Jacqui Ward with great-grandson Mason.



Photos courtesy of Lynnette Ravenscroft

YourView

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Please give us an update on cinema

■ MY grandchildren have asked me to write to 'someone' about Lyme Regis cinema, so I thought the person that knows everything about Lyme is you! So their question, and mine, is when is Scott Cinemas going to start its rebuild, and more importantly when will it be open again?

One minute I hear there have been insurance issues, then heritage problems, next it's going to start the refurbishment this October... well, that was fake news' wasn't it? Now I am dismayed when I hear rumours that it will never be replaced and flats will probably be put there instead! If that's false information, then of course I hope and pray it is.

Peter Scott promised us our cinema back, so can you please update us again on where we have to on this issue?

It was so much a part of Lyme (remember that first kiss, and the double seats?) and will be again. It was not only a wet weather activity, but a real once or twice a week 'must do' as part of the holidays. Most in Lyme could walk to the cinema and there was something rather special walking back past the quaint shops of the softly lit high street, still enveloped in the romance or sadness or drama of the film, until you returned home.

We miss it so much, and it can't just be house! Please tell me I am misinformed.

*Monica Simpson,
Long Entry, Lyme Regis*

■ EDITOR'S NOTE: The latest official statement from Scott Cinemas was released in January 2017 and said the company was "still deep in the legal stages of ensuring that insurance funds can be released". The *View From* recently requested a more up-to-date statement but was told there were no further updates available at this time.

The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper

View of the week:

SUNRISE OVER GOLDEN CAP by Max Trafford



If you have a photo you'd like to share of a view or event in Lyme Regis, send it to francesca@viewnews.co.uk or tweet @ViewFrancesca with a short caption and your name

View from the churches

A PERIOD of remembering. This last weekend we held a memorial service in St Michael's Parish Church to coincide with All Saints and All Souls. Families attended who had funerals for loved ones in the last year, as well as those wanting to commemorate family and friends over the years who have died. The sense of being gathered into God's presence together and being part of a great communion of saints is a source of great comfort and inspiration.

This week the theme continues but with the sombre remembrance of those who have died in conflict, especially the two World Wars. We are aware of those who returned injured from the field of battle or their tour of duty and those who carry scars that leave no physical mark. It is exceptionally poignant to look across a church full of those who have paraded and gathered together to honour those who fought so that we might remain free and give thanks to God for our liberty.

This year will be particularly so without Ross Bennett, he wore his seniority of rank lightly but you were never unaware of the discipline and authority at his core. Ross' faith was deep and tested. He is greatly missed as will, I'm sure, be evident at the Service of Thanksgiving on Wednesday, November 15th at 2.30pm.

The morning service of Remembrance starts at 10am on the Sunday, November 12th. As Saturday is Armistice Day, the gathering at the annual Polish war memorial is at the earlier time of 10.15am so that we can be ready at the George's Square war memorial in Monmouth Street for 10.55am.

The service at Benthay Chapel on Sunday 12th at 4pm will also have a Remembrance 'flavour'.

On Thursday, November 9th at 7.30pm is the regular meeting together for prayer for the churches and the area. This time we gather at Uplyme Parish Church.

A couple of dates in November for your diaries are Saturday 18th with the free eXchange cafe at Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall, organised by St Paul's Parish Church, from 10am to 12noon. If you would like to have a table at a Christmas sale, why not book yours for St Andrew's Parish Church table-top sale at St Andrew's Community Hall, Charmouth, 10am to 12noon on the 25th? Book with Pauline Berridge on 01297 560957.

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HOW TO BRIGHTEN YOUR GARDEN WITH BERRIES AND FEED THE BIRDS AT THE SAME TIME

by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

AS AUTUMN leaves fall and the days become shorter, many gardens are plunged into gloom. One saving grace is berries - from reds and oranges to blacks - which brighten up the often colour-free winter garden, and provide vital food for birds. Many of them stand bold against evergreen leaves, providing an impressive display of contrast.

• Rosehips last through winter

Berries, or hips, are a must for anyone who wants colour in their garden in the coldest months. And the first place to look is roses, some of which produce wonderful hips such as Rosa 'Scharlachglut' and Rosa x jacksonii 'Max Graf', which both produce a profusion of red hips.

Bright orange and red hues also come from Rosa moyesii, while darker hips, ranging from a deep chocolate colour to black, come from the burnet roses, Rosa pimpinellifolia.

When you are buying roses, do remember that not all of them produce hips, so you need to ask at your garden centre.



• Keep it low-maintenance

Other common berry-producers include the easy-to-grow, low-maintenance cotoneaster, which provides a wealth of colour in winter. Its nutritious berries are feasted on by blackbirds, waxwings and thrushes.

Big-berried varieties include C microphyllus - the berries are as big as the leaves - which look even better if the frost clings to them, while C lacteus red berries will endure the harshest winter and C Rothschildianus produces bright yellow berries.

• Check plant gender for berry success

Although holly berries are often ripe by autumn, birds such as song thrushes, blackbirds, fieldfares and redwings don't usually feed on them until late winter.

Many gardeners complain that their shrubs do not produce berries, and this is likely to be a problem of gender rather than any disease or weakness in the plant.

Most varieties of holly, for instance, carry the male and female flowers on separate plants, so one of each is required for

fertilisation to take place.

To pollinate, the female has to have a male nearby. Many of the variegated cultivars are male and will never bear berries - and some of the names are misleading, such as 'Golden Queen', which is a male, while 'Golden King' and 'Indian Chief' are both female.

But there are varieties that are self-fertile, with male and female flowers, where one plant is therefore capable of producing berries.

• Display skimmias

Another wonderful shrub producing berries in autumn and winter is Skimmia japonica, but that also needs both male and female plants to produce its vibrant red berries, apart from the hermaphrodite S. japonica ssp. reevesiana, which has both male and female parts.

For a fabulous display of purple fruits, you need to grow a male variety near Gaultheria mucronata 'Stag River'.

Others which require a male to pollinate the fruit-bearing female include sea buckthorn (Hippophae rhamnoides), Aucuba japonica and Viburnum davidii,



while trees and shrubs that bear ornamental fruit without needing two plants include Arbutus unedo, crataegus, malus, sorbus, pyracantha, cotoneaster, euonymus and berberis.

• Dark and dramatic

Darker, more dramatic colours can be obtained from the berries of the berberis. Try B darwinii - it produces masses of blue-black fruits and is particularly suited to a light spot in the garden.

Other winter wonders - both for their delicious scents and their flowers and berries are viburnums.

V tinus has deep blue berries which contrast effectively with its evergreen leaves, while V opulus Xanthocarpum provides us with big bunches of yellow berries and makes a good hedging plant, and provides food for birds throughout winter.



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Unusual finds you may come across this Autumn

by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

• Earthstars (*Gaeasterum triplex*)

Kicking up leaves this autumn? You might find these strange flower-like fungi which grow on dead organic matter, and are often found in the leaf litter beneath conifers and deciduous trees. These fascinating fruiting bodies emerge during autumn when their bulbous outer casing folds out like the petals of a flower, creating a star effect.



• Kippered carrots

Some pretty strange-shaped root veg come out of the ground at this time of year. Indeed, carrots can appear to have fangs, be split, curled, inter-twined or best of all 'kippered' - opened out and flattened like a kipper.

Much damage, especially kippering, is down to a virus infection, but other distortion is due to damage to the tender tip of the young root because of contact with stones, damage from hoeing or weeding, or by microscopic worms called root-knot nematodes (there are many forms of nematode). Weird carrots, although unsightly to some, can of course still be eaten.



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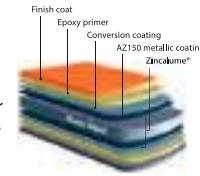
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Dorset Police officer dismissed after misconduct hearing

A DORSET Police officer has been dismissed following a misconduct hearing.

Police Constable Kenneth Walmsley appeared at a misconduct hearing on Wednesday, November 1st after admitting using a police pool car for personal use and improperly using the police computer information system.

The panel found that the officer had breached the standards of professional behaviour for police relating to orders and instructions, confidentiality, discreditable conduct and honesty and integrity.

The panel concluded that the breaches of the professional standards amounted to gross misconduct and that taken together they were so serious that the necessary disciplinary outcome was immediate dismissal without notice.

The hearing was told that PC Walmsley, who has been employed by the force since 2001, was working at Winfrith with the Disclosure and Barring Service when he used a police pool car for personal use on a number of occasions between March 23rd 2016 and January 23rd 2017. He also used a police fuel card to refuel the vehicle. The hearing was told that PC Walmsley had since repaid all the money that was charged to the fuel card.

PC Walmsley also admitted searching for information relat-

ing to family members on the Dorset Police computer information system, which is a breach of force policy. He did not disclose the information he obtained from the searches to anybody else.

The hearing panel was chaired by an independent legally qualified chair Mr Ian Taylor.

Following the hearing, Deputy Chief Constable James Vaughan said: "Police officers have to adhere to the highest standards of both professional and personal behaviour.

Members of the public quite rightly expect the core value of honesty and integrity to be upheld and demonstrated by officers within the police service. By abiding to this standard, officers gain and maintain the trust of the public, which is essential to policing our local communities.

"I recognise that PC Walmsley served Dorset Police for more than 15 years prior to these incidents and showed remorse for his actions, which he fully admitted. However, it remains the case that his behaviour saw him fall below the standard expected of officers and took place over a period of several months.

"I agree with the panel's view that it would be untenable that an officer who has behaved in this way can continue to hold a position within the force."

Secretary of State signals his support for restructuring of local government

THE Secretary of State, the Rt Hon Sajid Javid MP, has announced he is 'minded to implement', subject to Parliamentary approval, the proposal for restructuring local government in Dorset.

Six of the county's authorities voted to support the proposal but it was opposed by councillors in Christchurch, Purbeck and East Dorset.

The new structure, aimed at saving £108m over six years, would come into effect in April 2019.

Under the plans, Dorset County Council would cease to exist and Bournemouth, Poole and Christchurch would merge.

The second council would be formed from East Dorset, North Dorset, Purbeck, Weymouth & Portland and West Dorset. The reorganisation

was proposed after it emerged the authorities had to make £200m of savings by 2019.

An eight-week consultation held in 2016 found residents "overwhelmingly" supported the plans.

A joint statement from councillors in Dorset, Bournemouth, Poole, Weymouth, North Dorset and West Dorset said "the scale of the task cannot be underestimated" but it would be "far outweighed by the scale of the prize".

Two joint committees for the new council areas have already been set up to agree how assets are shared and how senior staff will be ap-

pointed. The change would probably lead to councillor roles being cut from 331 to about 180, and the loss of about 450, mainly senior, council jobs.

Christchurch council leader David Flagg said the authority intended to make representation to the Secretary of State.

Secretary of State for Local Government
Sajid Javid

David McIntosh, chief executive of Christchurch & East Dorset councils, said both authorities would consider making their own representations.

Councillor Gary Suttle, Leader of Purbeck District Council, said: "In January 2017, Purbeck District Council

voted against the proposal and this position has not changed. Following today's announcement by the Secretary of State, we will consider the implications for our residents and may make further representations during the consultation period."

First direct entry candidate joins Dorset Police Force

Julie Howe, pictured, is the first person to join the Dorset Police Force through their Direct Entry programme.

The programme is designed to allow candidates from outside policing to join the service at certain ranks. The force says that this offers the opportunity to widen the talent pool and bring in people from a diverse range of backgrounds.

Prior to starting with Dorset Police Ms Howe was a qualified social worker, working for the Children and Family Court Advisory and Support Service (CAF-CASS) for almost seven years.

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VIEW 2!



Absolutely

FOLLOWING a total sellout and very highly acclaimed run at this year's Edinburgh Fringe, where Tom Allen (pictured left) was rated as one of the best reviewed shows there (British Comedy Guide), as well as a sellout UK tour in the Spring, Tom has hit the road with his new show, *Absolutely*.

Soaked in Tom's signature waspish snobbery and self-aggrandising wit, *Absolutely* addresses the elephant in the room that Tom is still living at home with his parents - because he can't afford not to - in Bromley, Kent - heart of leave voters and Theresa May's Brexit Britain. He's always at home in Alan Bennett and Mike Leigh territory as he shares with us his up close and personal experiences of suburbia, especially since the Referendum.

Tom addresses the 'difficult times' we live in but were things better 'back in the day', when he was kid and you could fit 15 kids in one car?

Tom has recently found some independence from his parents by passing his driving test but as insurance is too expensive he's been added to his mum and dad's policy for their Ford Fiesta Zetec (1.5 litre engine, 2006, five door, maroon, boot doesn't close). It's not glamorous but he has been learning how to deal with road rage, motorways, as well as giving lifts to his mum and dad.

Despite all this Tom maintains that he's better than everyone else and whilst maintaining his delusions of grandeur he still manages to take swipes at people who claim to have their lives so much more together than him as he relishes the delicious details of status, class and the petty eccentricities of modern life.

Recently Tom has appeared on: 8 Out of 10 Cats Does Countdown, Live at the Apollo, The Great British Bake Off's Extra Slice, The John Bishop Show, Virtually Famous, Channel 4's Comedy Gala at the O2 and heard on Radio 4's Just a Minute and co-presenting Loose Ends. In the last year he has also supported Sarah Millican around the world and sold out his Edinburgh and London runs.

Tom Allen brings *Absolutely* to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, November 18th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 available from www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.

Hurricane Michael storms into Bridport

1987. STORM. BIGGUN. One man saw it coming. But then he didn't. This is his story. This is Michael Phish.

Thirty years on from the Great Storm of 1987 Russell Layton's critically acclaimed comedy theatre production: *Hurricane Michael* comes to Bridport.

On October 15th 1987, the absent father of all storms vented apocalyptic fury upon the south-east corner of the Kingdom of United. In a televised address to the nation celebrity meteorologist and national treasure Michael Phish foresaw a different forecast. Why did this titan of meteorology foresee its arrival but choose to tell a different story? Experience first-hand the Machiavellian derring-do of 80s corporate skulduggery as they attempt to silence the World's greatest weather-forecaster. Welcome to this world-exceptional. The truth behind the Great Storm of 1987!

Based on the infamous meteorological



■ Michael Fish and Michael Phish!

events, the show follows Fish's alter ego, Michael Phish and the parallel happenings of the Kingdom of United, 1987. *Hurricane Michael* comes to Bridport

on Saturday, November 11th at 8pm. Tickets are £13 and £11, available by calling 01308 424204 or online at the website www.bridport-arts.com

Macbeth re-told

DEBS NEWBOLD is one of the UK's most acclaimed Performance Storytellers, regularly playing venues such as the Royal Opera House, Southbank Centre and Shakespeare's Globe, as well as touring internationally.

On Friday, November 17th she is coming to Bridport Arts Centre with *Macbeth Re-told*, the third of her trilogy of re-imagined Shakespearean tales. Debs previous appearance here was with a dramatic and astonishing retelling of King Lear and her next visit is eagerly awaited. She is a force of nature, a teller not to be missed.

Come and be pulled deep into the world of The Bard's darkest tragedy with this alchemical solo performance. This is an unforgettable shimmering work of performance storytelling that will haunt you for a very long time to come.

The storytelling begins at 7.30pm and the evening is suitable for adults and older children. Advance booking is advisable and tickets are £8 (£5 concessions) available from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or www.bridport-arts.com



■ Debs Newbold

Roll up for the Besti-Circus!

The most colourful show on Earth gets a new date

ROLL UP, roll up, step this way and be amazed as we reveal our theme for 2018. Bestival, the most colourful show on earth, will celebrate 250 years of Circus, on the Lulworth Estate at a brand-new showtime - August 2nd to 5th 2018.

Ringmaster extraordinaire Rob da Bank says: "We don't like to rest on our laurels at Bestival HQ, so after moving location last year we're now moving date due to popular demand! So many people, from students to doctors and nurses and parents of school age kids, have always thought we were too late in the season, so we decided 2018 would be a good time to make the move to an early August weekend. So, it will be all the same colour, magic and madness but four weeks earlier!"

Featuring the miracles of miracle makers from across the globe, be dazzled and delighted by Art Car Night Circus Parade, Caravanserai flying trapeze, fire eating, knife throwing, bearded ladies (and

men!), the Insect Circus Museum, sword swallowing, our hall of mirrors, circus workshops and free haircuts. Plus, be astonished and astounded by all the brilliant Bestival stages and sideshows that you can't see anywhere else in the world.

But that's not all. We have a new showtime, too. In response to festivalgoers' feedback we'll be opening the gates to Bestival a whole month earlier in 2018. Moving to the heart of the summer, our circus-themed arcadia of discovery will now be held from August 2nd to 5th (subject to licence).

Early Bird tickets are now on sale, priced £149 plus booking fees and refundable eco-bond.

So, come one, come all, for the circus is about to begin!

For more information head to www.Bestival.net, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram / Tumblr

For tickets visit ticketline.co.uk or call 0844 888 4410.



Live Gigs**Saturday 11 November**

Spice Centre, Dorchester

Bernardo plays**continental****guitar** 8pm. Free entry

Crown Inn, Bridport

Bad Intention

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Mutter Slater**Band** 4-6pm. Free**Saturday 18 November**

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Nag's Head, Lyme Regis

Steve Waters**Sunday 19 November**

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TRANSMISSION

Money for Nothing

Top Dire Straits tribute come to Lyme

MONEY FOR NOTHING was formed in 2000 as a tribute to one of the world's premier rock bands - Dire Straits.

The energy and musicianship of their performance makes Money For Nothing a "must see" for any rock enthusiast or Dire Straits fan.

Fronting the band is the brilliant guitarist and Mark Knopfler sound-alike Aled Williams. Behind him the line-up features top-class and experienced musicians that

make this band a worthy tribute to Dire Straits. Aled and all the band have studied Dire Straits in great depth to re-create their tribute to be as close as possible to the real thing.

Money for Nothing perform 'The Music of Dire Straits' at the Marine Theatre on Friday, November 24th at 8pm. Tickets are £16 in advance or £18 on the door, available by calling 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com

■ Money for Nothing

Bootleg Blondie ready to rock Bridport

EUROPE'S No.1 Blondie tribute band, and the only Blondie tribute band to play at CBGBs in New York City before its closure in 2006, Bootleg Blondie, come to Bridport Arts Centre in December.

Debbie Harris and the boys have met members of Blondie and have been officially endorsed by the band. Deborah Harry got in touch when she heard Bootleg Blondie were playing CBGBs and wished them good luck.

Debbie Harris, lead vocalist of

Bootleg Blondie, has the looks, the voice and the attitude of the original Blondie Bombshell, and like her heroine is typically outrageous on stage. She has been known to wear dustbin liners, thigh length boots and t-shirts with more holes than t-shirt!

Bootleg Blondie play live at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, December 15th at 8pm. Tickets are £16 adults or £13 concessions, available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

■ Debbie Harris

Enchanting Spanish sounds

FOLLOWING their visit to Dorchester last Christmas, Joglaresa, Belinda Sykes' groundbreaking medieval music ensemble, return to explore the roots of Iberian song - motets from the Convent of Las Huelgas, Arab-Andalusian ballads and Judeo-Spanish romanzas.

With medieval and traditional instruments from Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, Joglaresa perform songs kept alive through centuries of tradition - a colourful and timeless kaleidoscope connecting the Occident to the Orient, and the 11th to the 21st century.

Joglaresa perform live at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Sunday, November 26th at 2.30pm (doors and bar open 2pm). Tickets are £15 or £13 for members and concessions, available by calling 01305 266926 or online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Jazz quartet brings world music grooves to Bridport

CAPE TOWN-BORN pianist Philip Clouts celebrates his quartet's tenth anniversary with a 13-date tour that includes a concert at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, November 10th. In addition the evening will feature a curtain raiser from the Woodroffe School Little Big Band.

Clouts formed the quartet - originally a trio - to create a more intimate contrast to the band he'd been working with

since the turn of the millennium, the jazz and world-beat ensemble Zubop, which had expanded to a nine-piece through collaborations with Gambian master musicians Juldeh Camara and Njega Sohna.

While Clouts retains a strong love for the jazz tradition and acknowledges heroes including Bill Evans and Keith Jarrett, his compositions have always tended to look further

afield. Umoya spans a range of inspirations from Moroccan Gnawa music to Italian tarantella and as well as playing music from that album on tour, the quartet will be featuring newer material including a blues inspired by the biram, a five-stringed harp used by the Boudouma people of Eastern Niger.

These world music influences, added to Clouts' interest in the music of his birthplace,

South Africa, have created a style of jazz that's aimed at the hips and feet as well as head and heart.

The Philip Clouts Quartet play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, November 10th at 8pm. Tickets are £10, available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

■ The Philip Clouts Quartet

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A Really Classical concert

ANYONE who enjoyed Bristol's acclaimed Really Classical Relay - a wonderful weekend of classical music played on historical instruments, which took place earlier this year - will be delighted to learn that Concerts in the West is offering music lovers a chance to hear some of the festival's highlights again at the final performances of CiW's 2017 season.

Four brilliant young chamber musicians who played at Really Classical Relay - Jonathan Rees, John Crockett, Guy Button and James Toll - will be bringing to life three superb works, in-

cluding JS Bach's Preludes and Fugues, K404a (arr. Mozart), Haydn String Quartet Op. 20 No 2 in C major and Beethoven's luminous and transcendent late quartet Op.132 in A minor. For added authenticity, all the pieces will be played on historical instruments, so expect gut strings and unusually shaped bows. For added authenticity, the musicians play from early editions and manuscripts.

Jonathan Rees plays cello and viol with a number of different groups and has been a guest principal and viol soloist with the Academy of Ancient

Music and Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, continue gambist /bass violinist with ENO in Indian Queen, and has performed with the viol consorts Fretwork and Phantasm. Most notably, he performed Stockhausen's Mittwoch Aus Licht on a swinging perspex platform in a Birmingham Chemical Factory attended by two camels.

Jonathan is principal cellist of La Nuova Musica, is a founder member of the new viol consort Newe Vialles and is also principal cellist of the Faust Chamber Orchestra. He plays with fellow cellist Vladimir Waltham in prize-

winning Duo Domenico, which has played in the London Baroque Festival, York International Early Music Festival and many other high profile venues across Europe.

John Crockett is a professional violinist and violist, specialising in music from the baroque and classical eras. He has performed as principal viola with the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra and the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, as principal violin with Solomon's Knot and has played and recorded with groups including the English Baroque Soloists, the Gabrieli Players and the Early Opera Company.

In 2015 he performed as principal violinist in the Globe Theatre's play Farinelli and the King, starring Mark Rylance and Iestyn Davies. Projects in 2016 included concerts and recordings with Arcangelo, performances in China with the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra as well as recitals with harpsichordist Tom Foster in the UK and Spain.

Guy Button violin and viola. Following studies at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama and Robinson College, Cam-

bridge, Guy has appeared as chamber musician and soloist at the Wigmore Hall, St. John's Smith Square and many other high profile venues internationally. As well as performing in the Ruisi Quartet, Guy appears regularly with the London Chamber Orchestra, English Chamber Orchestra, European Union Chamber Orchestra, The 12 ensemble and the London Contemporary Orchestra.

James Toll began playing the violin at the age of six and studied at the Purcell School. He has played chamber music at the Wigmore Hall, Cadogan Hall, St. John's and The Queen Elizabeth Hall, and once conducted a workshop for two hundred teenagers from South London, which he very much enjoyed. James has a Bachelor's degree from the Royal Northern College of Music and plays with some of the top ensembles in the UK. He is currently trialling as co-principal second violin with the Scottish Ensemble.

Evening recital programme: JS Bach Preludes and Fugues, K404a (arr. Mozart), Haydn String Quartet Op. 20 No 2 in C major; Beethoven String Quartet Op.132 in A minor.

The 'Really Classical' coffee concert takes place at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, December 1st at 11am. Tickets are £10, available by calling 01308 424204 or from www.bridport-arts.com.



Lyme's musical remembrance

THIS year's Armistice Day will be marked at Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis by a big band Remembrance concert on the evening of Saturday, November 11th.

Swing Unlimited Big Band bring war-time classics by Glen Miller, Count Basie and Duke Ellington back to life in "We'll Meet Again", a one-off concert, with songs by Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra and of course, Vera Lynn.

Swing Unlimited is one of the most versatile and entertaining swing bands in the south of England. Based in Bournemouth, this 17 piece band say they'll play anything "as long as it swings".

Although Remembrance Day now commemorates casualties from all wars, it was during the Second World War that music - and especially American big band music - helped boost morale, providing a distinctive musical soundtrack to the

1940s. And there's no better place to mark this than in Marine Theatre which was used as an American forces canteen in the build up to D-Day.

The evening is hosted by Jazz Jurassica at Marine Theatre and will use music, images and words to re-create the war-time era including a Last Post and a minute's silence.

Julie Sheppard of Jazz Jurassica said: "In addition to the Royal British Legion events in the town, we want this to be a musical celebration of Remembrance for the whole community. This will be a fun, uplifting evening - and a good way to pay our respects to those we'll be remembering over the weekend".

'We'll Meet Again' takes place on Saturday, November 11th at 8pm at the Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme Regis. Tickets: £18/£16 (concessions) from Box Office: 01297 441238 or www.marinetheatre.com.

■ Swing Unlimited Big Band



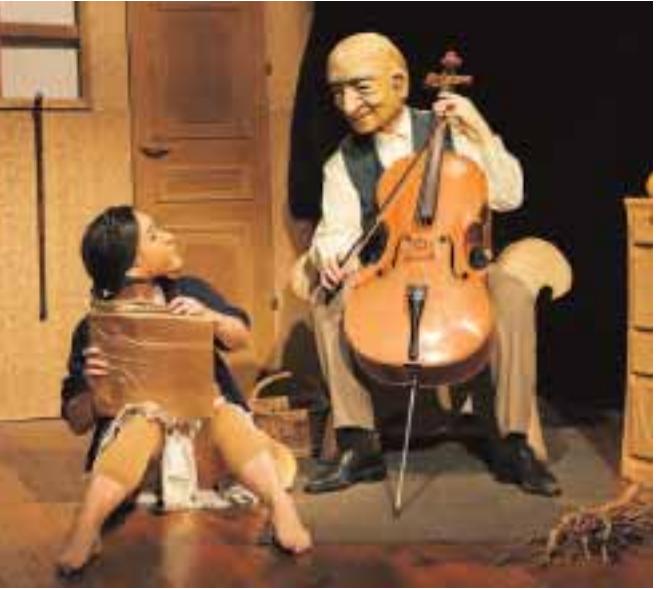
Silver Moon

An Enchanting Christmas Story from France

THIS December, Compagnie Animation arrive in Dorset from France with a special performance of their enchanting Christmas tale, *Silver Moon*. This will be the only UK performance of this show, and it takes place in Toller Porcorum Village Hall near Dorchester on Friday, December 1st through Artsreach, the county's touring arts charity.

This masked performance tells the story of two very different children: a little Polish girl, Helda and a rich diplomat's son, Jurgen, whose adventures together break down class barriers on Christmas Eve. Helda is cold and alone. She may be poor, but her imagination is filled with her grandfather's folk tales taught to her through the enchanting voice of the cello. Jurgen is surrounded by beautifully wrapped presents but needs a friend to help make his everyday magical. Once Jurgen has invited Helda to warm herself by the fire, Helda takes him on this journey of creation and fantasy. When the clock strikes midnight and the silver moon is high in the air, the two friends will never be the same again...

A magical and touching story, Jurgen learns that friendship cannot be bought and that imagination is the dearest thing to us. Using live music, shadow puppetry, and masked play, see *Silver Moon* at Toller Porcorum Village Hall near Dorchester on Friday, December 1st at 6pm. Tickets from 01305 264060 or online at www.artsreach.co.uk



Goblin's Peter and The Wolf



PETER and Grandad have gone camping for the weekend. Grandad says stick to the campsite but Peter has other ideas...

Join Peter on a hilarious adventure through the fields and forest as he discovers new sounds and noises. Featuring animal antics of singing birds, waddling ducks, sneaky cats, and a rocking wolf. With new music lovingly inspired by Prokofiev's classic, this is Peter and the Wolf as you've never seen it before.

Goblin's *Peter and the Wolf* is a brand new show with amazing music created live with a variety of instruments and objects, including real musical vegetables. Combined with imaginative puppetry, physical comedy and fun interaction, the show will have children ages 4+ jumping for joy.

The show is an ideal and imaginative introduction to making music, and has a positive message about being kind to the world.

Goblin are a children's theatre company known for their innovative use of original music and wild creativity with a dose of anarchy.

Goblin's *Peter and the Wolf* comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Sunday, November 12th, at 2pm and 4.30pm (doors open half an hour before each performance). Tickets are £8 and £6 for members and concessions.

VIEW 2 THE BIG SCREEN

This week's releases

THE FLORIDA PROJECT ¹⁵

SET over one summer, the film follows precocious 6-year-old Moonee as she courts mischief and adventure with her ragtag playmates and bonds with her rebellious but caring mother, all while living in the shadows of Disney World.

Stars Willem Dafoe, Brooklynn Prince and Valeria Cotto.

PADDINGTON 2 ^{PG}

PADDINGTON, now happily settled with the Brown family and a popular member of the local community, picks up a series of odd jobs to buy the perfect present for his Aunt Lucy's 100th birthday, only for the gift to be stolen.

Stars Brendan Gleeson, Sally Hawkins and Ben Whishaw.

ONLY THE BRAVE ^{12A}

BASED on the true story of the Granite Mountain Hotshots, a group of elite firefighters risk everything to protect a town from a historic wildfire.

Stars Josh Brolin, Miles Teller and Jeff Bridges.

MARJORIE PRIME ^{12A}

A SERVICE that provides holographic recreations of deceased loved ones allows a man to come face-to-face with the younger version of his late father-in-law

Stars Jon Hamm, Hannah Gross and Geena Davis.

Cinema Listings

(all listings subject to change)

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A Bad Mom's Christmas ¹⁵

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Breathe ^{12A}

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Murder on the Orient Express ^{12A}

Fri-Wed: 11.45, 14.15, 17.00, 19.45

Thu: 13.00, 16.00, 20.15

Paddington ^{PG}

Fri, Tue-Thu: 12.15, 15.00, 17.45,

20.30

Sat & Sun: 9.45, 12.15, 15.00,

17.45, 20.30

Mon: 12.00, 14.30, 17.15, 20.30

The Lego Ninjago Movie ^U

Sat & Sun: 9.30am

Thor: Ragnarok ^{12A}

Fri-Sun Tue, Wed: 12.00, 17.15,

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Mon: 12.15, Thu: 12.00, 17.15

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Breathe ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.40

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Fri-Sun, Tue-Wed: 20.20,

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Jigsaw ¹⁸

Fri, Tue-Wed: 12.00, 14.15, 21.00

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Murder on the Orient Express ^{12A}

Daily: 12.00, 14.50, 16.30, 17.40,

19.20, 20.30

My Little Pony: The Movie ^U

Sat & Sun: 11.20am

Only The Brave ^{12A}

Daily: 13.50, 17.00, 20.10

Paddington ^{PG}

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.10, 12.50, 13.30,

20.50

Ooh la la!

Dorchester Arts receives valuable donation of Paris couture

DONATIONS of wonderful clothes from supporters have been coming to Dorchester Arts as it prepares for its High End to High Street event, a fundraising fashion sale to be held in November at Dorchester's Corn Exchange.

But staff were amazed when a local resident offered a collection of couture outfits, bags and shoes, many unworn and all in beautiful condition. The only problem being that the collection was in Paris.....and only available for a limited time!

Undeterred, a Dorchester Arts volunteer offered to pay for a courier, who was duly dispatched across the Channel to the City of Love, driving through the night to ensure that the deadline was met. The collection is now being held in a secret location until the big day, when it will form part of the sale of donated clothes and accessories, all available at reasonable prices.

Jacky Thorne, Fundraising Manager, said 'From couture to some of our best-loved high street stores, High End to High Street offers clothes at prices for every pocket. As well as the amazing 'Paris' collection, there are coats and jackets, ball gowns and prom dresses, coats, jackets and party outfits. Prices start at £3, and end at – well, make us an offer!'

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UNTIL WEDNESDAY NOV 15TH

LYME REGIS: In their second joint exhibition, Philip Clayton and Duncan Harris display their most recent work exploring colour in different ways. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

ROUSDON: Combpyne Rousdon Social Club, Annual Turkey Bingos, held at Peek Hall. Half time hot dogs and pasties, tea coffee and bar. Doors open 7pm eyes down at 8pm. any queries, call 01297 443235 Come and have some bingo fun!

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Cinema showing 'The Railway Children'. Lights will dim 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing for just £1.50, ice creams also available. At the Evergreens Cinema, Age UK Dorchester. For more details call 01305 264444.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

NORTH PERROTT: Ukulele Band concert. Performed by the Yeovil Ukulele club with vocal duo 'In Sync'. St. Martin's Church at 7.30pm. Adults £10, 13-18 years £5, 12 and unders free. Tickets include light supper and a glass of wine or juice. Call 01460 72883, 01460 76457 or email georgia222@uwclub.net

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. AGM at 10am, followed by talk at 11am: 'Russia and the Russians as I have known them since the mid-1950s, by Sir David Ratford, K.C.M.G., C.V.O. Former UK Ambassador to Norway, Sir David served twice in the UK's Moscow Embassy during Soviet times. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.30 to 10.50. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297 444566.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10TH - WEDS 29TH

LYME REGIS: Paths of Light is a solo exhibition of inspiring paintings of local landscapes by Irina Song. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

SOUTH PERROTT: Autumn Bazaar in South Perrott (on the A356) Village Hall from 2:30pm. Entrance 20p per person. Contact 01935 891234.

LODERS: The West Dorset Group of the Somerset and Dorset Family History Society meeting, 2pm at Loders Village Hall. Chris Copson, Curator at the Keep Military Museum is talking about 'The Dorsets in World War 1'. The Dorsets were involved in all the theaters of war so it will be an opportunity to see all the places the Dorsets saw action between 1914 and 1919. Members £1.50 and visitors £3.00 all are welcome. This our last meeting until January when we will have a members 'Show and Tell Session'. For more information contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

BRIDPORT: Historical dance class at Bridport Town Hall, 1.30-4pm. £5. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

LODERS: Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class Every Sunday 7pm at Loders Village Hall DT6 3SA

LODERS: Ballroom & Latin Social Dance evening every Sunday 8pm - 10:30pm Loders Village Hall DT6 3SA

BRIDPORT: Loders Church 6-7pm. Local Vocals perform worldwide songs for Remembrance. Entrance £5.00, proceeds to Bridport Museum. All welcome.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Bodanza at Othona. Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Join us with teacher Julia Hope-Brightwell (Jewell). Cost £8. Othona Community, Coast Road, Burton Bradstock DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130 / bodanza-bridport.co.uk

BEAMINSTER: Moviola presents 'Their Finest' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance, or £5.50 on the door. Advance tickets available by calling 01308 862715 (weekdays 9.30-12.30 and Saturdays 9.30am-1pm) or call 01308 861746.

BRIDPORT: Hula Hoop and Core Class, Bridport Youth Club, Gundry Lane, 6.30-7.30pm. £5 Adults £3.50 kids, call 07585 356929.

WYKE REGIS: Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class Every Monday 8pm - 9.20pm Wyke Regis Memorial Hall DT4 9EX

WEYMOUTH: The Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society will be holding its Annual General Meeting followed by the Chairman's Fun Quiz at the Southill Community Centre at 7.30pm. Refreshments will be available.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 19TH

SYMONDSBURY: Charity Hula Hoop Workshop at Symondsbury Tithe Barn, 10.30am-11.30am. Suggested donation £5. All proceeds going to Macmillan Cancer, 01308 424116.

LODERS: Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class Every Sunday 7pm at Loders Village Hall DT6 3SA

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BRIDPORT:

Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30 - 9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, for its weekly dose of dancing in a variety of genre as selected by the club caller - whether the more elegant Playford through to more recent dance compositions and American styles. No partner is needed and all are welcome regardless of experience - all dances will be talked and walked through and called throughout. Entry £3.00 for members (membership £3 per year) or £4.00 for visitors. Call on 01308 423 442 for more information.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14TH

BROADWINDSOR: Broadwindsor Jammers Guitar Club, Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor, 2pm - 5pm. Every 2nd Tuesday. Simply turn up with your acoustic guitar and music stand, if you have one, and enjoy a fun afternoon of playing popular songs from most genres using song sheets with chords provided. All ages and abilities welcome. The cost for the afternoon is only £3.00 which includes refreshments at halftime. For further information phone Geoff on 01308 867221 or email geoff381@hotmail.com

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society have Jeremy Pope talking about 'Eldridge Pope a Dorset Brewery' at United Church Hall, 2.30pm. Jeremy is a member of the family and it will be interesting to have first hand information about the firm and the family. Subscriptions are up for renewal. Members £1.00 and visitors £3.00, all welcome. More information from Jane on 01308 425710 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15TH

ROUSDON: Combpyne Rousdon Social Club, Annual Turkey Bingos, held at Peek Hall. Half time hot dogs and pasties, tea coffee and bar. Doors open 7pm eyes down at 8pm. any queries, call 01297 443235 Come and have some bingo fun!

BRIDPORT: Tim Booth Workshop: Practical discussion on monochrome, landscape techniques and long exposure. 7.30pm Chancery House, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 281561.

EYE, BRIDPORT: Arts Society illustrated talk by renowned horticulturalist Rosemary Legrand on 'La Mortella - Gardens of Capri'. Talk takes place at Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2pm for 2.30pm. Non-members welcome £7.50.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker David Boag on 'Wildlife Photography of Flora & Fauna'.

BLACKDOWN: Whist Drive at Blackdown Village Hall. 7.30pm. £2 to include tea/coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17TH

SYMONDSBURY: Self Defence Intensive at Tithe Barn including nutritious lunch at Symondsbury Kitchen, 9.30am-4.30pm £75 contact Debbie 07585 356929.

WEYMOUTH: South Dorset Family History Society talk at the St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road, Radipole. Speaker is Brian Bates, talk entitled 'Annie Keats - a VAD Nurse in WW1'. Tea or coffee from 2pm, talk 2.3pm. Admission £2.

CHARMOUTH: Early Christmas Bingo in aid of St Andrew's Hall. Bingo, lucky prize draw, human bingo and raffle. Tea, coffee, mince pies, wine and canned beers available. At the St Andrew's Community Hall, Loawer Sea Lane. Doors 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Choral Society concert featuring two modern works titled 'Requiem', one by Louise Dukes, and one by John Rutter. At St John's Church. Tickets £10, available from members, Harmony Music Dorchester, Weymouth Pavilion, or on the door. For more details call 07712 135150 or visit weymouthchoralsociety.org.uk

DORCHESTER: Dorset History Network, at the Dorset History Centre, Dorchester, 9.15 - 15.30, cost £10.00 includes lunch. What's New in Dorset Local History?

BRIDPORT: Christmas Bazaar in Church House South Street, Bridport from 10am to 1.30pm in aid of St. Mary's Church Roof Appeal. Variety of stalls and refreshments. From 12noon homemade soup and roll.

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The Rollin' Stoned return to Seaton with a hit-packed show

ENDORSED by Keith Richards' mother, who enthusiastically described the band as "outstanding" and suitably fit "stand-ins for the Stones", "it was eerily like watching my dad" was the comment from his daughter, Angela, the Rollin' Stoned will make their welcome return to The Gateway, Seaton.

It is no surprise then to find The Rollin' Stoned lauded in the words of one *Times* reviewer - who claims to have seen them all - as "In my view the nearest thing to the real article". "About as true to the originals as you can get" raved another and "Just like the real thing" enthused rock star photographer Gered Mankowitz at his recent private view. So it's not just the thousands of enthusiastic fans who rate the Rollin' Stoned so highly, it is the people in

the know from the Stones inner circle.

The costumes are shamelessly camp gaudy and fab, the instruments genuinely vintage and the wit irreverent. However while the tongue is never far from the cheek with the Rollin' Stoned, it is never at the expense of the music.

This band is not to be confused with the grotesque parody on parody "Stella Street" Lite Stones bands that abound, nor a bunch of seasoned old pros opportunistically hitched on to the 'Tribute Bandwagon' for an easy ride. What clearly comes across when seeing this band at work is the passion they all have for the music. Their two hour shows include not only all the classic crowd pleasing hits, but are spiced with enough eclectic selections from the deeper recesses of Stones Album archives to satisfy the most demanding of "Buff's", all performed with the same vibrantly authentic attack and raw energy that characterised the original Stones shows in their prime.

The Rollin' Stoned play at the Gateway, Seaton, on Saturday, November 18th at 8pm (doors open 7.30pm). Tickets are £13, or £16 on the door if still available.



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DC's ultimate female heroine heads to Seaton

DC'S GROUNDBREAKING big screen smash *Wonder Woman* will be shown at The Gateway, Seaton this Saturday, November 11th.

An Amazon princess (Gal Gadot) finds her idyllic life on an island occupied only by female warriors interrupted when a pilot (Chris Pine) crash-lands nearby. After rescuing him, she learns that World War

is engulfing the planet, and vows to use her superpowers to restore peace. Directed by Patty Jenkins (*Monster*).

Gal Gadot is an absolute revelation and Chris Pine delivers in a surprisingly satisfying and pivotal role. Charming, wonderous, and lovingly crafted, *Wonder Woman* pretty much has it all. *Wonder Woman* is a 12A

certificate, with a runtime two hours and twenty minutes. Doors open 6.30pm for those who want to bring their own food, no drinks please as there is a licensed bar. For those who simply want to watch the film then show starts at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £5, available from the box office on 01297 625699, or online tickets from bit.ly/2Adh6RJ

Bocelli's incredible *Intimissi* screened live at The Gateway

WITH OVER 80 million albums sold, Andrea Bocelli returns to cinemas to star in *Intimissi*, a feature-length special event ice show where opera, pop music, figure skating and fashion combine. This breath-taking performance is produced and filmed at the iconic Arena Di Verona in Italy, with Creative Director Marco Balich (Emmy winner, Creative Director Rio Olympics 2016), and Director and Mise En Scene Damiano Michieletto (Olivier winner - Cavalleria rusticana Pagliacci at the Royal Opera House).

Intimissimi on Ice is back with "A Legend of Beauty": the ice show, which has been charming the Arena di Verona for seven consecutive years, will combine the greatest international ice skating champions and talents of the opera and pop scene, for one night of pure Italian fashion and style.

For the first time in the history of the show in the Arena, the main protagonists will be Olympic

medallists from all over the world, including Shizuka Arakawa, Stéphane Lambiel, "The Tsar" Evgeni Plushenko, Meagan Duhamel, Eric Radford, Meryl Davis, and Charlie White.

The extraordinary presence of Andrea Bocelli will perform live during their performances, while costumes will be designed with the special contribution of Chiara Ferragni, the most renowned Italian fashion influencer.

Big news this year, for the first ever: the biggest open-air lyrical theatre in the world will freeze right in the middle, with a unique and incomparable 360° vision that will take your breath away!

The Gateway in Seaton will be screening the performance on Wednesday, November 29th at 7pm (doors open 6.30pm). Tickets are £12.50 in advance, or £15 on the door if still available. The show is approximately two hours long, and a licensed bar and refreshments are available.

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Luxury Dining at Greens



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Throughout the winter months they are offering a special 2 course lunch menu, available Monday – Saturday from 12-3pm. Enjoy up until Spring next year for just £12.95 per person.

The restaurant has become extremely popular for their now famous Sunday Carvery. As a result of the popularity they have now extended the hours from 12-3.30pm. Available for just £10 with a choice of 3 meats and all the trimmings, it represents excellent value for money.

It's not too late to book your Christmas party if you haven't planned yours yet, but spaces are now very limited for the popular party nights at the golf club. Party goers can enjoy 2 courses of some of the finest local cuisine for £24.50 or 3 courses for £29 (menu on the page opposite), before dancing the night away with a brilliant disco. The restaurant is happy to take bookings for lunches or din-

ner on any other day if you do miss out on a space at one of the dedicated nights. Give the restaurant a call to find out more or to book your party on 01297 442693.

The New Year is also now within sight and there will be a big party at Greens restaurant to see the New Year in, in style! With a glass of fizz on arrival, 4-course meal, live band and dancing until late, this is one party not to be missed. Tickets are £45 and spaces are limited so make sure you book before it's too late!

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- Crispy Skinned Salmon
Spinach Mash, Brown Shrimp & Caviar Butter Sauce, Lobster Oil
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Red Cabbage, Baby Onions, Lardons, Claret Jus
- Open Ravioli of Wild Mushrooms
Spinach, Butternut Squash, Pine Nuts, Sage Butter

Desserts

- Individual Christmas Pudding
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This cottage has character features including flagstone floors and an open fireplace and also has views of St.

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The accommodation is arranged as follows:- reception hall, good size sitting room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bathroom. On the first floor are three double bedrooms.

The gardens to the rear of the property are particularly pleasant being laid to patio with raised borders and a large central flower bed.

Symonds & Sampson are quoting an asking price of £339,950 for the freehold. Please call us now to arrange your viewing on 01308 863100.



THE THATCH, EVERSHOT

JEREMY Smith, Residential Partner at Symonds & Sampson in Beaminster has just been instructed to market The Thatch in Back Lane, Evershot. The property is for sale by public auction on Friday 8th December, 2017, 2pm at the Memorial Hall in Sherborne.

Jeremy commented 'this represents a fantastic opportunity to purchase a property which requires complete modernisation, standing in good size grounds and gives the successful purchaser the chance to own a freehold property in one of the

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This cottage is Grade II listed and currently offers 3 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen and a cellar. There is also potential for parking and the plot extends to just under one fifth of an acre.

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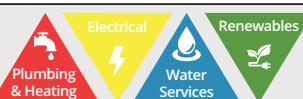
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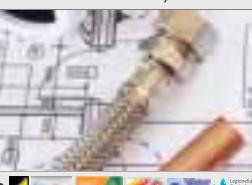
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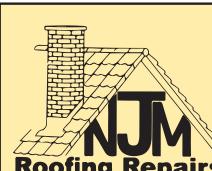
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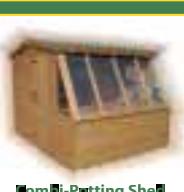
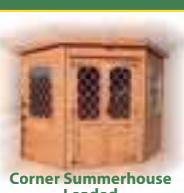
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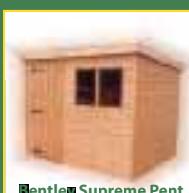
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Gordon Murray reveals plans for new car at landmark design exhibition

GORDON Murray Automotive has officially announced plans to build an all-new car, under the new IGM brand. The car commemorates 50 years of Gordon Murray car design and was announced at the start of the special 'One Formula' exhibition that gathered 40 models penned by the legendary designer.

The new car will be Gordon Murray Automotive's first model, encompassing remarkable attention to detail to ensure it is an engineering work of art. Featuring the very latest materials and technology, the car will focus on light weight and driving pleasure – inspired by the engineering principles of the McLaren F1. It will be built for contemporary driving conditions, and will incorporate some of the most advanced aerodynamics yet seen on a road car. The vehicle's architecture will be based on a new version of Gordon Murray Design's revolutionary iStream system, which was officially launched at today's event.

'iStream' superlight' employs high-strength aluminium sections in place of the steel used in iStream and iStream Carbon. Its additional weight reduction over the current process delivers a body-in-white structure approaching 50% of the weight of stamped metal, while achieving new levels of rigidity, durability and platform flexibility. iStream superlight is the ultimate development of iStream technology and promises to be the lightest and

most efficient process for body-in-white manufacturing for decades to come.

The re-launch of the IGM brand celebrates 50 years of car design for Murray. The newly-revealed IGM logo is a re-design of the badging applied to Gordon Murray's very first car – the 'T.1' IGM Ford Special, which Murray raced successfully in South Africa in 1967 and 1968. The IGM brand will feature on all future in-house projects built by Gordon Murray Automotive.

The invitation-only 'One Formula' exhibition at Dunsfold Park gathers – for the first and possibly only time – almost every race and road car from Gordon Murray's 50-year career. The exhibition also celebrates the 10-year anniversary of both the Gordon Murray Design business and iStream manufacturing process, as well as the 25th year since the McLaren F1 road car entered production.

On display are 40 different vehicles and designs, including familiar milestone cars as well as those that have never or rarely been on show before. The exhibition charts the history of advanced aerodynamics and composite technology in each of Gordon Murray's projects, and features detailed insight into Gordon Murray Design's ground-breaking iStream manufacturing technology.

Alongside the exhibition of his own designs, Gordon Murray will display vehicles from his private car collection for the first time. 'Gordon's Garage' will feature

a variety of classic cars and motorbikes, including two Lotus Elans, a Honda S800, Abarth 750 Zagato and a very rare De Tommaso Vallelunga.

The 'One Formula' exhibition is housed at Gordon Murray's newest premises, a 1,500m² building that joins two of the company's other facilities within Dunsfold Park. This year, Gordon Murray R&D will relocate from Shalford, Surrey, to the new building that houses Gordon Murray Automotive. The R&D arm will have fully-automated robot cells for making iPanes, welding iFrames and bonding. It will also continue to develop the iStream process, and progress several other patents including iLink, iCase and iSeat. Gordon Murray Design will retain its premises in Shalford, Surrey, while it develops plans for a new company headquarters.



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Mitsubishi Motors in the UK launches industry-leading Mitsubishi Buy Online facility

MITSUBISHI Motors in the UK has answered the changing requirements of today's car buyers with the launch of its highly flexible Mitsubishi Buy Online facility.

Designed to offer users the ultimate in convenience and transparency, Mitsubishi Buy Online differs from other internet-based vehicle buying portals in that customers can choose how much or how little they use the online service in their car-buying process.

Developed in conjunction with leading online vehicle retailing specialist, Rockar, Mitsubishi Buy Online responds to the ever-growing number of consumers who would consider buying a vehicle via the internet – a recent survey by leading automotive industry expert CAP Gemini showing this to be as high as 75 per cent.

The straightforward-to-use facility introduces a range of enhancements to the way in which customers currently buy cars online, including earlier visibility of finance options and delivery times together with significantly more accurate and future-proof trade-in valuations.

Mitsubishi Buy Online is also unique in that it has been designed from the outset to connect customers

and the brand's dealerships online throughout the buying process.

Fully integrated with the main Mitsubishi Motors in the UK website at www.buy.mitsubishi-cars.co.uk, Mitsubishi Buy Online allows customers to access the Mitsubishi showroom in the comfort of their own home at any time of day. All current Mitsubishi models are included in the programme and customers also benefit from the same national offers that are available through the brand's dealerships.

The Mitsubishi Buy Online experience begins with the user setting their budget and choosing their preferable finance option from PCP, HP, cash or Business Contract Hire. Finance solutions can be compared so that the customer can instantly see which option is best for them.

All vehicles that match the customer's criteria are then displayed, allowing users to see Mitsubishi models they may have not originally considered or thought to be beyond their reach. Customers can then fully configure any of the vehicles with their choice of paint, trim, options and accessories.

Through the brand's partnership

with automotive auction specialist BCA, Mitsubishi Buy Online provides users with a competitive and simple part-exchange facility that can also predict future trade-in values. Test drives can also be booked at dealerships before customers finalise their purchase.

Customers can enter or leave their Mitsubishi Buy Online experience at any point. They have the option to research the car online and complete at their chosen dealership, complete their entire purchase online or research a car at their dealership and complete online.

Customers can collect their new Mitsubishi from their chosen dealership or, where available, choose home delivery.

Lance Bradley, Managing Director of Mitsubishi Motors in the UK, said: "Consumers are increasingly looking to the internet to complete all kinds of purchases and while the vast majority of car buyers enjoy the experience of a traditional showroom environment, there is a marked growth in those that desire the convenience of an internet transaction when considering their new car."

"Mitsubishi Buy Online provides a

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Simon Dixon, Founder of Rockar, added: "Rockar's technology enables car brands to connect with ever-changing consumers much more effectively. Working in collaboration

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Renault ZOE declared Green Apple Pure Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Champion 2017

THE RENAULT ZOE was declared the Pure Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Green Apple Champion of 2017 by the Green Organisation at an awards ceremony at the Houses of Parliament this morning for the third consecutive time.

The all-electric Renault ZOE was voted into first place as judges from the Midland Group of Motoring Writers praised its environmental credentials, commitment to an electric future and its affordability. Marks were awarded by the judges for the way a car drives and behaves in the real world, away from the testing laboratory. The Renault ZOE, unveiled in 2016 with an uprated battery, provides up to 250 miles of range from one charge (NEDC) – the longest of any mainstream electric car. Renault estimates that the ZOE has a real-world range of between 186 miles in temperate conditions and 124 miles in extreme cold conditions.

One of the Midland Group of Motoring Writers said of the ZOE: "I've chosen it because it has charm, an excellent interior and its new extended range of 180-miles

plus makes it an option for a wider group of motorists."

Vincent Tourette, Managing Director, Groupe Renault UK, said: "The Renault ZOE is a stylish, affordable and practical all-electric car, perfect for those who are looking to improve on their carbon footprint. We're delighted that the ZOE has been recognised by the Green Organisation and Midland Group of Motoring Writers for its environmental credentials for the third consecutive time – a popular opinion given the number of awards ZOE has received since launch."

The Renault ZOE is a part of Renault's electric vehicle range made up of the Twizy and Kangoo Van Z.E. The ZOE is priced from £14,245 (after PiCG plus battery lease) in a choice of three trim levels and can be purchased either outright or by leasing the battery.

Purchases of Renault ZOE represents one in six electric vehicles sold in the UK and ZOE is Europe's best-selling electric car.

The Renault ZOE is What Car?'s Best Electric Car 2017 and is a four-time winner of What Car?'s 'Best Electric Car for less than £20,000'. ZOE was named as one of Auto-car's Game Changers earlier this year and is Parker's Best Eco Car of the Year 2018.

The Green Organisation, based in Northamptonshire, was established in 1994 as an international, independent, non-profit, non-political, non-activist environment group, dedicated to recognising, rewarding and promoting environmental best practice around the world and invites entries from all parts of industry for its annual Green Apple Awards.



■ Third time ZOE has won at Green Apple Awards

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Lapford	8	23 19
Exeter Univ Res	8	12 18
Lyme Regis	9	10 17
Cullompton Res	9	6 13
Chagford	8	4 13
Colyton	4	10 10
Perry Street	5	8 9
Sidmouth Res	5	3 9
Bickleigh	6	2 9
Chard Town Res	8	16 9
Heavistree Res	6	8 7
Alphington Res	9	20 6
Wellington Res	10	19 5
Dawlish Utd	5	15 1

D&E Div 5 (26)	Pld	GDPts
Lyme Regis Res	8	14 19
Culm Utd	9	14 15
Halwill Res	6	5 13
Hemyock	8	5 12
Black Swan Town	5	14 10
Millwey Rise	6	13 10
Ilminster Res	9	310*
Exwick Village	5	1 10
Central FC	6	0 8
Elmore Res	2	11 6
Dunkeswell Row	5	7 6
Westex Park	7	14 4
Arliscombe	7	14 4
Offwell Rangers	7	45 0

Dorset Sen (26)	Pld	GDPts
Corfe Castle	8	23 22
Chickerell Utd	7	17 18
Westlands Sp Res	7	14 18
Witchampton Utd	2	2 10
BEAMINSTER	7	2 10
Corfe Mullen Utd	6	2 10
Poolre Borough	7	3 10
Portland Utd Res	6	9 9
Broadstone	6	3 9
Dorch Sports Res	7	9 4
Cranborne	6	12 4
Allendale	9	17 3
Wincanton Res	6	14 2
Piddletrenthide	3	17 2*

PSDL Prem (20)	Pld	GDPts
Merriott Rovers	5	14 15
South Petherton	6	11 15
Barrington	4	13 10
Shepton Beau	6	12 9
Chard Utd	5	5 9
Winsham Utd	7	2 9
W & M Chinnock	4	9 7
Misterton	5	6 6
Netherbury	5	13 3
Pymore	4	19 0
Combe Res	5	28 0

P Street D1 (18)	Pld	GDPts
Halstock	5	20 13
Ilminster Colts	6	1 10
Forton Rangers	3	3 9
Farway Utd	5	0 8
Waytown Hounds	5	0 7
Shepton Beau Res	4	0 4
Uplyme	3	3 4
Hawkchurch Utd	4	4 4
Chard Rangers	4	5 1
Perry Street Res	5	12 1

Perry St D2 (20)	Pld	GdPts
Forton Res	7	20 19
Charmouth	7	9 16
Thorncombe	6	13 14
Misterton Res	6	10 13
Crewkerne Rang	4	3 8
Dowlash & Dot	6	4 7
Chard Utd Res	5	3 4
Kingsbury	6	5 4
Combe A	4	15 3
S.Petherton Res	5	7 0
Winsham Utd Res	6	21 0

Perry St D3 (18)	Pld	GDPts
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Merriott Dynamos	6	7 15
Netherbury Res	8	8 9
Crew Rang Res	6	2 9
Farway Utd Res	6	1 9
Thorncombe Res	8	14 9
Lyme Rovers	4	11 7
Chard Rangers Res	8	24 6
Chard Utd AS	8	24 0

West Dorset Football round-up

Historic county cup win for Lyme Regis

Rainbows out on penalties ♦ Charmouth cruise through

DORSET SENIOR TROPHY

Round two (last 32)

SHAFTESBURY TOWN RESERVES 0 LYME REGIS 3

LYME Regis pulled off one of the shocks of the day as they knocked out the Rockies who sit a full two divisions above them in the league pyramid.

Lyme, who went into the game without vice captain Ben Turner who was completing a three-game suspension, set up in a 4-4-2 formation and forged an early chance when strikers Brad Rowe and Chris Herbst linked well with the latter cracking in a shot which cannoned back off the post.

Shaftesbury's best chance came midway through the first half but Lyme keeper Chris Higgs was at his dominant best as he snuffed out one-on-one opportunity.

But the opener came on the half hour when Rowe found Herbst who rounded the home keeper who swiftly recovered to half stop his shot, only for Herbst to roll home the rebound.

Midfielder Darren Lock was then forced off with a groin injury to be replaced by Luke Clifton, but the lead was doubled three minutes later when a corner was half cleared to edge of the area to top scorer Fred Parsons who drilled a shot through the crowded area and into the net.

With a two-goal cushion up their sleeves Lyme switched to a 3-5-2 line up seeking to protect what they had and it worked to perfection with the Rockies' attack blunted.

The win was sealed in the 66th minute when The Seasiders won a free kick 35 yards from goal. Defender Sam Day stepped up and, seeing the home keeper dithering, asked the referee if he could take

the kick quickly. The man in black said yes and Day proceeded to find the net from distance.

Lyme manager robin Townsend said: "We were more than happy to go into the break 2-0 up as the first half was fairly even. We shuffled the formation to tighten things up and it worked well as they [Shaftesbury] surprisingly created little or nothing in the second half and we soaked up what pressure there was fairly comfortably."

Lyme Regis: Chris Higgs, Kingsley Wellman, Dom Rowe (Capt), Sam Day, Mark Bailey, Rob Fellingham (Cody Bowditch 49), Darren Lock (Luke Clifton 30), Alex Rowe, Fred Parsons, Chris Herbst (Aaron Cleal 79), Brad Rowe.

Lyme's reward is a last 16 tie at Devon Senior Division side PORTLAND UNITED RESERVES on December 2nd.

BEAMINSTER 1 PORTLAND UTD RES 1

(Portland won 6-5 on pens)

BEAMINSTER hopes of an extended cup run were ended by the despair of a penalty shoot-out defeat after a finishing all square at 2-2.

Portland took the lead in the 15th minute when Josh Camp's cross was converted by Aiden Jackson at the second attempt.

But the Rainbows equalised 10 minutes before the interval when the Blues keeper could only parry a cross and Robin Jones headed home.

Beaminster had chances after the interval, but Portland always looked dangerous on the break with the hosts kicking a couple of efforts off the line.

The teams couldn't be split in the extra time and so headed into the spot kick lottery. Portland scored four of their first five penalties,

which left Beaminster's Tristan Gale the chance to win the tie for the hosts, but keeper Ash Weeks saved well and Portland went on to scrape through.

The lead was extended seven minutes into the second half when Bearpark picked out Simier whose low cross was poked home by centre forward Dec Ellis.

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BEAMINSTER 1 PORTLAND UTD RES 1

Full draw; Merley Cobham v Dorchester Town Res or Alderholt, Hamworthy Utd Res v Holt Utd, Baltic Sports v Westland Sports Res, Chickerell Utd v Farley Sports, Poole Town or Witchampton Utd v Hamworthy Res, Wareham Rangers v Surminster Newton Utd, Dorchester Sports v Blandford Utd, Portland Utd Res v Lyme Regis.

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

Division One results:

Dawlish United 1 Lapford 6
Perry Street Res 4 Alphington Res 0
Exeter University Res 3 Chard Town Res 1
Wellington Res 0 Cullompton Rang Res 3

LYME REGIS RES 4 OFFWELL RANGERS

Division Five

LEAGUE leaders Lyme Regis Reserves bounced back from last week's shock home defeat by Halwill with a comfortable win over lowly Offwell Rangers.

The Devonians, by their own reckoning, are happy just to keep things going having lost a host of players in the Summer and are currently struggling.

Lyme were on the front foot from the start with Ryan Fifer, Jake Bearpark and Julien Simier all going close inside the opening eight minutes.

The first goal arrived in the 14th minute when Rangers' big Romanian keeper Radu Moldoveanu made a hash of dealing with an Ally Rattenbury cross and the ball dropped over the line.

The lead was doubled five minutes later when right back Cam Fowler launched a deep cross to the far post to Simier who slotted home a low left foot half volley and there was no way back for Offwell who offered very little up front.

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Other Division Five results:

Culm Utd 3 Arliscombe 1
Halwill Res 3 Ilminster Res 1
Westex Rangers 1 Exwick Village 1

DORSET JUNIOR CUP (32)

CHARMOUTH 7 BC SPORTS 0

Charmouth cruised through to the last 16 with a 7-0 demolition of Weymouth-based BC Sports.

Dan Rendell led the way with a hat-trick, Brin Seward bagged a brace and there were singles from Matt Pile and Ed Boot. "We had a couple disallowed and deserved double figures," said Charmouth boss Kevin Pratt.

Thorncombe are also through after Alex Clist and Liam Whitworth scored in a 2-1 win over Bradford Abbas of the Yeovil & District League Division One.

Charmouth's reward is a last 16 tie at home against Pimperne Sports while the Thorns head off to take on AFC Blandford Reserves.

DIVISION THREE

CHARD UTD AS 1 NETHERBURY RES 3

NETHERBURY Reserves made it back to back wins with a 3-1 win at pointeless Chard United All Stars thanks to goals from Ash Williams, Steve Symonds and Alfie Norman with George Dampier scoring a fine solo effort for Chard.

FIXTURES

Saturday, November 11th

SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP R3 (last 16) (2pm)
Templecombe Rovers v Merriott Rovers
Marlott Utd v South Petherton

DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP (1.30pm)
Canford v Lyme Regis Reserves
DORSET MINOR CUP R1 (last 16, 1.30pm)
Puddletown FC v Lyme Regis Rovers
Lytchett & Upton RT v Thorncombe Res

PREMIER (all 2.30pm)
Combe St Nicholas Reserves v Netherbury
Pymore v West & Middle Chinnock
Shepton Beauchamp v Barrington

Winsham Utd v Chard Utd
DIVISION ONE
Drimpton v Hawkchurch Utd
Halstock v Shepton Beauchamp Reserves
Ilminster Colts v Perry Street Reserves

Uplyme v Chard Rangers
Waytown Hounds v Chard Rangers
DIVISION TWO
Chard Utd Reserves v Charmouth
Forton Rangers Res v Crewkerne Rangers
Kingsbury Episcopi v Winsham Utd Reserves

S.Petherton Res v Dowlash & Donyatt
Thorncombe v Combe St Nicholas A
DIVISION THREE
Chard Rangers Res v Crewkerne Rangers Res
Farway Utd Reserves v Chard Utd All Stars
Merriott Dynamos v Netherbury Reserves



DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP

UPLYME 0 BLACK SWAN TOWN 6

UPLYME suffered a second heavy home defeat in a week as they were abruptly dumped out of the Devon Intermediate cup by Devon & Exeter League Division Five promotion contenders Black Swan Town from Dawlish.

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Lyme skittles

RESULTS (w/e November 4th)
Cawston All Cup (all teams, Ladies and Men) Preliminary Round; Hot Gossips 310 Smashers 293, Alleytwits 329 Generations 254, Anthill Mob 335 Rollercoasters 247, Clueless 301 Marksmen 332, Wreckers 348 v Trappers 321, Young Guns 309 v Tornadoes 342, Rousdon Rebels 359 v British Legion 333.
High Scores: T Edwards 65, S Smith 64.

Mens Singles (Den Parsons Cup)

The following are through to the next round: K Bearpark; R Beviss; J Powell; P Hodder; C Kapur; J Lee; G Gibbs; A Stevens; A Rattenbury; A Studley; J Billson; S Shaw; T Mayers; M Sankey; I Locke; A Sheader; N Bearpark; D Gillings.

Mens' Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
No Hopers	.5	10	4
Flyers	.6	8	8
Wreckers	.6	7	4
Young Guns	.5	6	6
Roadrunners	.4	5	2
Marksmen	.5	4	8
Clueless	.5	2	6
Trappers	.5	2	4
Miscellaneous	.3	0	2

Mens' Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Alleytwits	.5	8	8
Anthill Mob	.5	8	2
British Legion	.5	6	10
Rousdon Rebels	.5	6	4
President's Men	.5	2	4
Tornadoes	.5	2	4
Skaters	.4	2	2

Bridport Crib

Table	Pd	Pts	BL
Anchor Inn	4	34	7
George, W Bay	4	33	2
Nelson	4	30	10
H & Anchor B	4	27	4
Ilchester Arms	3	26	6
Crown Inn A	4	25	6
Durseyfield	3	24	2
Oddfellows	3	21	5
Crown Inn B	3	20	6

West Dorset Hockey

A team are comeback kings!

Sidmouth & Ottery 4
West Dorset Hawks 0

Southern 2

WEST Dorset Hawks found the going tough against league leaders Sidmouth & Ottery who came into the game having won their first five games of the season.

With an average age of 21, the Hawks were old enough to be their fathers! and that ultimately proved the difference.

Whilst West Dorset had spells when they contained their youthful opponents they could not cope with the intensity and speed of their play or their clinical finishing and did well to keep the score to an acceptable level.

After a bright start West Dorset fell behind to an early goal when Giles Maltby's tackle saw the ball rebound kindly to Sid's striker who pushed it wide of keeper Tom Lowe into the corner.

For the next 25 minutes the Hawks battled hard and were making the leaders work, but just before the break con-

ceded a short corner.

Although Richard Pusey forced the receiver wide from the injection, the shooter was still able to score from the acutest of angles with a precision finish to double the hosts advantage.

The start of the second half saw the Hawks once again look to pierce the home defence, but when they conceded a penalty corner five minutes in which was converted, there was no way back.

West Dorset gave it one last go to get back in the game and threw the kitchen sink at Sid mouth, but as they began to tire, they were caught by a counter attack that left them two on one, and they broke through to add a fourth.

The Hawks are struggling this season with the lack of goals from open play, with all but one of the eight scored to date in their six matches resulting from set pieces.

Next week they face another tough game when they host the traditionally strong

Camborne SoM at The Sir John Colfox School (push back 2pm).

Southern 2

Pld	GD	Pts
6	18	18
Plymouth Uni A	6	7
PGSOB A	6	12
Camborne SoM	6	7
Bude	6	9
Iscia C	6	5
OPM	6	5
Caradon	6	1
Plymouth Marion C	6	12
WEST DORSET	6	12
Sidmouth & Ottery A	6	11
Tavistock A	6	19

Kellas sparks magnificent Hawks comeback**West Dorset A 5****Sidmouth & Ottery C 4**

IT may be too early to call this result the comeback of the season, but it would take an extraordinary feat to perhaps top West Dorset A's victory over Ottery C on Saturday to surpass it as the Hawks secured their first win in four matches.

A glorious day saw the Hawks start well, and take the lead through striker John Kel-

las after 15 minutes. However, the rest of the first half would be remembered for all the wrong reasons for the home side.

A young and energetic Sidmouth team put four unanswered goals past the Hawks who created a string of comical errors. Keeper and captain Alex Drew had a first half to forget, as everything seemed to find a way past him into goal.

Down to 10 men after Lee Connolly was yellow carded for dissent, West Dorset went into half time 1-4 down, and contemplating if things could get any worse.

Fortunately if didn't, and the Hawks mounted an incredible comeback that shocked the visiting team.

The Hawks defence pushed further forward to provide better support for the midfield to attack the opposition. The midfield in turn found a little more time with the ball and started to create chances which finally provided fruitful.

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday 13th November
Mixed Pairs (round one – eight byes, four winners each alley)

Monday 13th Nov

ILCHESTER ARMS - M Hansford & M Horton; S Lee & Partner; V & W Symonds; N Lee & B Lee; N Gurd & M Howells; M Huxter & C Huxter; S & H Yeatman; J Parsons & A Fisher.

Wednesday 15th Nov

WEST DORSET CLUB - G & M Legg; C Willcox & T Cornish; E & N Tuck; T & A Parkman; S Beal & J Cake; S & T Luter; J & B Cook; S Gale & N Broad.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Miss the Ball	4	6
Shipfaced	3	6
Wanderers	4	6
Broadak	4	4
Masters	3	4
Nelson Nobblers	3	4
Rejects	4	4
Rough Eight	4	4
Slingers	4	3
Rockets	3	2
The Dingles	4	1
Denhay	4	0

Division B	Pld	Pts
Countrymen	4	8
Gerratics	4	6
Originals	4	6
Bangers	3	4
Lively Lads	3	4
Survivors	3	4
Dingbats	3	2
Lost in Time	3	2
U Know the Blokes	3	2
Outsiders	4	0
Pioneers	4	0

Division C	Pld	Pts
Aussies Lot	4	8
Strawpedos	3	6
Castouts	3	4
LHS	4	4
NBC	3	4
Stingers	3	2
Unknowns	2	2
Whisky Chasers	2	2
Alcoholics	3	0
Wickers	3	0

Division D

BFC	Pld	Pts
Brandy Snaps	4	4
Featherbeds	4	4
Let em Roll	3	4
Alleycats	3	2
Firebirds	2	2
Groundhogs	2	2
Hidden Talent	3	2
Yo Yo's	2	2
Pinbathers	3	0

Highest score: 93 R.Pinchcombe (Wanderers).

Highest Lady: 83 J.Cake (Brandy Snaps).

Tee-off - golf news

Cleal cleans up in November medal

LYME REGIS with Richard Jackman CRAIG McGowen has been playing very well over the last few months and earned an exceptional scoring reduction.

His latest triumph came in the OCTOBER MEDAL competition where his nett 67 was built on two very competitive steady halves which included two birdies, as he took gold in Division One.

Tristan Wakeley's excellent front nine in is nett 70 was good enough to come second, and another inform player, Neal Cullen came 3rd with 71.

Division Two was close at the top as Neil Smith started with a birdie to go on and take 1st place just to edge out Graham Pickard on countback, both with consistent scores of nett 71, while Harry Harris took 3rd on nett 73.

The Ladies played a NON-QUALIFYING STABLEFORD and hRosie Jackman headed Division One with 36

points with Jean Jolley just a point behind and Cyndy Mudford 3rd on 33.

Division Two saw four players all score 32 but countback meant that Amy Mudford continued her season's form by taking first place from Julie Duke, Kathy Briggs and Ros Clemmons.

BRIDPORT with Peter Crowther

FIFTY-FOUR men took part in Sunday's November Medal where there were three sub 70 nett scores.

The best score came from Division Three where Terry Cleal came in with a nett 67, two clear of Andy Webb (69). The other score in the 60s was set by Steve Crabb in Division One and his 76-7-69 was also the lowest gross score. Mike Vincent topped Division Two with a nett 70.

RESULTS
Division One - 1st Steve Crabb 76-7-69 2nd (acb) Gary Edwards 79-8-71, 3rd Dave Smith 82-11-71.

Division Two - 1st Mike Vincent 83-13-70, 2nd Ken Stead 86-14-72, 3rd Ian Thacker 89-15-74.

Division Three - 1st Terry Cleal 86-19-67 (One stroke h/c reduction), 2nd Andy Webb 90-21-69, 3rd Barry Pitcher 93-22-71.

After two abortive attempts to hold the veterans' **over 60s pairs championship** the competition finally took place on Thursday in perfect weather.

There was a turnout of 68 players and scores were high. The champions with 47 points were Stuart Prince & Tony Burt. The next two teams both came in with 45 and, after count-back, Brian Fearon & Len Green were placed second.

RESULTS - 1st Stuart Prince(21) & Tony Burt(13) - 47pts, 2nd (acb) Brian Fearon(13) & Len Green(28) 45, 3rd John Pacey(15) & Ray Southcombe(16) 45, 4th (acb) Richard Fox(21) & Ken Stead(14) 43, 5th (acb) Keith Hicks(19) & Kevin Payne(7) 43,

6th Terry Garrett(28) & Marcus Beresford(15) 43.

Ladies' Section by Di Neal

THE Ladies played either The Hardinge Plaque for those with a handicap between 30 and 36 or a qualifying Stableford las Tuesday.

The winner of the Plaque was Maureen Hicks who scored 31 points, just ahead of Pauline Mackie (30).

First in the Stableford was Liz Thompson with 36 points, second was Julie Woodroffe (28).

Thursday was brought the annual prize giving and AGM. Three golfers received a total of 12 cups out of 30; four each went to Nicky Stone, Liz Thompson and Janie Dowling who then passed the Captain's badge to this year's incumbent Sally Woolington. Sally's chosen charity is Chancery House, a Bridport day centre offering companionship and support to people living in Bridport and the surrounding villages.

Martinstown get revenge

AFTER their previous match had finished with Beaminster and Martinstown scoring the same total but victory going to Beaminster by losing fewer wickets the two sides locked horns once again in the Under14s section of the West Dorset Indoor Cricket League at The Osprey Leisure Centre.

Martinstown 133-4 (7 pts) beat Beaminster 124-1 (5) by 9 runs.

AFTER being asked to bat, Martinstown got off to a flyer with openers Finlay Williams (45*) and Lewis Ford (18) plundering 49 runs off the first four overs. Ford was eventually run out but this proved little respite for the Beaminster attack as Williams, in partnership with David Lewis (37*), continued to score at will.

The run rate dropped as Tiggy Davis (3-0-27-1) and Noah Tattershall (3-0-27-2) bowled well to restrict the flow of runs and account for three Martinstown batsman.

However, the returning Williams and Lewis pushed the score along with 41 coming from the final 14 balls.

Furner (32*) and Tattershall (25) began well, keeping up with the required run rate as the game progressed to a thrilling conclusion.

K Davis (12*) and Adam Moss (19) looked to be taking the game down to the wire but when Moss was dismissed by a well-judged catch by Kelly off Lewis, the game swung in favour of Martinstown.

Despite a valiant effort, 29 off the final over proved to be bridge to far for Beaminster as Martinstown kept their nerve to win by nine runs.

Parley Sports 5
Bridport Reserves 1**Dorset Premier League**

BRIDPORT Reserves were brought to ground this week following the previous Saturday's league victory at Blandford when they travelled to current Dorset Senior Trophy holders Parley Sports.

The hosts took the game to the Bees from the start and took the lead in the 12th minute when Adam Trimby forced the ball in from Josh Moody's corner.

Parley added a second immediately from the restart when Bridport lost the ball and Moody played in Jack Voicey who rounded the keeper to score.

Bridport finally settled down but could not make inroads to Sports advantage who went in at halftime two goals up.

However they increased the lead eight minutes into the second half when Matt Newberry was on hand to fire home the rebound after

Moody's shot came back off the crossbar.

Newberry turned provider on 72 minutes setting up Voicey for his second and Sports fourth, before Mike La Ronde got his head on the end of a Brady Boontam cross to make it five.

To Bridport's credit they kept plugging away and got a consolation when Santiago Alonso capitalised on a couple of errors in the Parley defence to slam home just before the end.

Darts

BRIDPORT		
Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	6	11
Normads	6	11
Hands of Time	6	10
BSC	6	10
Well Hung Clocks	5	6
4 Drunks & A Driver	6	6
Respect-de-Bull	6	5
Five Sticky Fingers	6	4
Nags Head A	6	4
One for the Vikings	6	3
Young Darters	5	0
Les Misérables	6	0
180s: LCoX 4, M.Barnett, S.Harvey, A.Parkerall x3, 6 players x2.		

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Elders	6	12
Rubber Johns	6	10
Odds or Us	5	9
No Direction	6	8
Mis Fit	6	6
Poachers	6	6
The Surgeons	6	6
Dart Vaders	6	5
Outer Rotters	6	4
Anchor Five	5	3
No Chance	6	1
Wicked Team Name	6	0
180s: F.Jones & C.Higgs both x2, P.Moye, R.Moye, D.Sorrell & T.Symonds all x1.		

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Whamo	5	9
Dat Team	6	9
Stumpies Stallions	6	8
Anchor Vale Viewers	5	8
Midnight Runners	6	6
Time Bombs	5	6
The Shoplifters	5	5
Dodgers	5	3
On me Tab	2	2
Odds & Sods	6	1
Ben's Followers	5	1
180s: P.Gumbrell, C.Eaton & T.Stickley all x1.		

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	6	11
Arrows Awry	6	11
Queens OTC	6	10
Queens Bees	5	9
Diamonds ITR	6	8
Lil's Hopefuls	7	7
Against the Odds	6	6
Castaways	6	6
Sue's Rebels	6	5
Charlie's Angels	7	4
Good Mates	7	4
Tiger Stripes	7	1
Double Trouble	7	0
Most wins: Lil Sweet x7, Steph Rowse x6, seven players x5.		

Snooker

Dorchester & Dist
LATEST results: WDC Team Shaky 5 WDC Whipping Boys 2, Colliton XQ 2017 2 West Dorset Club A 4, WDC YYMFDT 4 Colliton Hopefuls 3, Trinity M 6 Purbeck Potters 0.

Top breaks: G Bartlett 31; D Spiller 26.

Top break of the season: Evan Wellman (WD Club A) 54.

Team Open KO Cup R2 draw: WDC Team Shaky v Trinity Express (Monday, November 27th), WDC YYMFDT v Trinity M (Tuesday, November 28th), Colliton Hopefuls v WD Club A (Wednesday, November 29th), Purbeck Potters v WDC Whipping Boys (Thursday, November 30th).

Table week 6
Trinity M 5 24
WDC Team Shaky 6 24
Trinity Express 5 23
West Dorset Club A 4 18
Colliton XQ2017 6 17
WDC YYMFDT 4 16
Purbeck Potters 4 13
Colliton Hopefuls 3 11
WDC Whipping Boys 5 8

Bridport RFC

Blues succumb in second half

New Milton 2nds 41 Bridport 24

THE Blues' topsy-turvy season continued when, following an emphatic win against Lytchett Minster last week, they disappointingly suffered a reverse going down 24-41 against New Milton writes Guy Livingstone.

On a bright blustery day and with two Colts playing their first and second 1st XV games, the Blues got off to a good start keeping New Milton pinned in their half for the first five minutes.

When New Milton eventually cleared their half the ball went directly to Jon Butler who put Freddie Woolner away and with a weaving run down the wing he went over for the first try, converted by Mitch Waters.

From the restart the Blues were straight back on the scoreboard with Mike Pibworth taking a clean catch, putting Nathan Herbert through the defence who then offloaded to Freddie Woolner for his second try.

New Milton then began to exert pressure in the scrums and they came through the Blues defence to score a converted try.

The Blues responded strongly forcing New Milton to concede three penalties in a row allowing them to gain territory into New Milton's 22 and, when Freddie Woolner put out a good pass to Tom Gamwell, excellent support play from Ellis Blackburn allowed Gamwell to draw his man

and put Blackburn over in the corner for his first try for the senior team.

New Milton again exerted their influence in the scrums and after three resets attacked down the left wing and with the Blues missing tackles went over for an unconverted try.

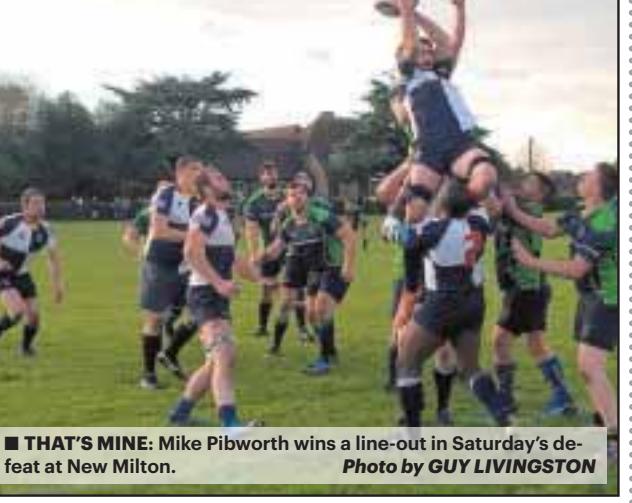
The rucks and mauls were well fought and defended by the Blues particularly with debutant Colt Sam Roberts-Wray at scrum half looking as though he had been playing number 9 all season. They gained another penalty following a sin binning for a New Milton player.

With another 10 metres gained Waters quickly took a tap and pivoting through the defence he offloaded to Mike Pibworth who was able to dive through the opposition and ground the ball for the bonus point try which Waters converted.

Bridport now looked to be in control but sadly as in the past their backs began missing tackles which allowed the New Milton runners to breach the defence and they scored 2 further tries to tie up the scores at 24-24 at half time.

The start of the second half was more settled for the Blues with more control in the scrums, but after 10 minutes they lost a line out on their throw and New Milton spun the ball down their backline and again missed tackles allowed them to score an unconverted try.

New Milton now fully exploited the



■ THAT'S MINE: Mike Pibworth wins a line-out in Saturday's defeat at New Milton.
Photo by GUY LIVINGSTON

weakness in the Blues backs and were able to score two further tries in the last 10 minutes to come out 41-24 winners.

Credit must go to Sam Roberts-Wray on his debut, winning the Blues Man of the Match award and to the excellent all round play of Ellis Blackburn. Their performances augur well for the future.

The Blues next match is at home to Wimborne on Saturday.

Bridport U14 19 Weymouth 21

WEYMOUTH took the first half of Sunday's cup tie 19-5, Will Newton's try not being converted.

In the second half Bridport upped their game, Newton's second try was converted to take the score to 12-21. The Blues applied the pressure pressure and Man of the Match hooker Henry Mason went over under the posts, Toby Pattemore converted to make it 19-21 but Weymouth held on.

Double for Moonfleet bowlers

Moonfleet A 55 Dolphin B 38

MOONFLEET Ladies A team welcomed Dolphin B in their latest Ladies County league match.

Gill Lock, Sue Trott, Shirley Bowley & skip Trixie Dempsey had a game of two halves against their Poole-based rivals. With a massive five shot haul on the first end, it looked as if the hosts were in control, but the visitors piled on the pressure over the next seven ends to lie 15-7 ahead.

But the Moonfleet rink held their nerve and by end 13 had levelled at 16-16. A massive six-shot haul put the local quartet back in the driving seat where they stayed to finish with a 28-22 win.

On the other rink Monique Gandy, Di Edwards, Chris Rod & skip Helen Monelle had a close contest and well level at 9-9 over the first 12 ends.

But the local ladies moved up a gear and by end 17 had surged into a commanding 21-11 lead helped by two im-

pressive four-shot hauls. With another four-shot take on the final end the hosts claimed a very comfortable 27-16 victory and a combined total of 55-38 to take all eight points available.

Moonfleet B 49 Dorset Resort 33

MOONFLEET B entertained Dorset Resort in this latest Ladies County league match.

Mary Dunne, Pam Hayward, Mary Corben & skip Jill Gwilliam had a close tussle and by end 13 were just one shot behind.

At end 18 the visitors led 20-18, but Moonfleet took control of the final three ends adding seven shots to win 25-20.

On the other rink Mary Collins, Sue Paull, Heather Gillingham & skip Rose Giles were level at 11-11 after 13 ends.

From then on the Fleet foursome took complete control to claim a very comfortable 24-13 victory and an overall 49-33 total.

Tough start to Cool down!

THE first of the 'Cool Down' Series Sailing Races took place at Lyme Regis on Sunday.

On shore, conditions seemed relatively pleasant in the sunny spells, but offshore there were strong N and NW gusts which came and went with the dark clouds and downpours during the morning.

The brighter patches between holes in the wind and strong tides added to the difficult racing tactics, back markers were closing up with the leaders and then left to flounder closer to the home mark.

The three rounds of race one kept the safety boat well occupied with multiple cap-

sizes, though no crews needed rescuing, but during race two, race officer David Beer decided to abandon when increased gusts and heavy rain limited visibility and meant he considered the fleet should return to harbour.

The racing was run from the flagpole on the Cobb and attracted much interest from visitors observing starts and finishes.

Of the 11 dinghies who set out, nine started the first race and seven completed it.

Jerry Rook & Simon Stow in an Albacore, narrowly beat John Turner & Katie Frost in the Merlin, less than a minute ahead of single hander High Duncan in his K1 on handicap.

Sidmouth Chicks gained three points by beating Hot Shots 37-31.

Both teams' centre players shone throughout the game resulting in Charlotte Yorker and Jenny Robinson collecting the POTM awards.

Netball

Beer win top two meeting

writes Steph Upson.

THE joint leaders of Division

Two Beer Blazers and Otter Valley met last Monday.

The game was competitive from the start and by the end of the first quarter, Otter Valley were leading by two goals.

In the second quarter, Beer had a switch around and by the third quarter were flowing preventing Otter Valley from scoring a single goal, meanwhile the Blazers' attackers scored 15 goals to eventually win 32-19.

For the fourth week running, Gemma Langham was awarded POTM for the Blazers.

Sidmouth Eagles edged past the Pixies 26-23

Each team kept the other on their toes at various points throughout the game.

Eagles led by six goals in the second quarter with Kate Marriott in fine form. However, Pixies, led by Georgie Selley, came back netting 10 goals to trail by one going into the final quarter. The final 12 minutes were tense, but Eagles managed to clinch the victory.

Meanwhile the Tonados blew away the Honeyz 33-7. Honeyz led 3-1 after the first quarter but Tonados then took control with some excellent play from Charlotte. Both teams must be commended on their sportsmanship as they both received the maximum points for their Fair Play score. Hannah Fyfe was highlighted as Hon-ezy star player.

Elsewhere, Jurassics are still hunting their first point after a 33-9 reverse against JD Tyres.

Julie Norman played well for JD whilst Karen Bennett fought hard and managed some skilful interceptions for Jurassics, giving her the POTM award.

In Division One, there was only one goal between HQ and Panthers by the end of the first quarter.

However, HQ's experience showed as they won 39-17. Once again, Jaz Chester of HQ was selected as POTM whilst Rachel Burrow picked up the Panthers' award.

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Division One

Pld	GD	Pts
Hi Q	4	100
Sidmouth Chicks	4	37
Flamingos	3	78
TNC Otters	3	52
HNC Hot Shots	4	34
Blackdown	4	19
Sidmth Toucans	4	52
HNC 3Ts	3	76
Panthers	4	93
High Tide	3	61

Division Two

Pld	GD	Pts
Beer Blazars	4	78
Otter Valley	4	50
JD Tyres	4	37
Sidmouth Eagles	3	49
Signs SW	3	55
Pixies	3	9
Cranbrook	3	10
TNC Tornados	4	18
HNC Honeyz	4	111
Jurassics	4	139

The B team also picked up maximum points at home against East Dorset B.

Captain Barbara Jenkins was back from her run out with the A team and with Lyn Sandall, Tracy Marley & Sheila Nicoll won 20-16, whilst Sharon Heath, Pat Cowmeadow, Erica Sarson & Janet Tattershall won 20-12.

Bridport A picked up five of the available

six points at Bournemouth in the County's Over 60s League, and with a stronger squad this season will be one of the favourites to win it this time, after finishing runner-up last year.

Martin Wilton, Keith Jenkins & Phil Hedges won 18-15, with Barry Mapson, Leslie Broom & Ken Enticott lost 11-19.

In the Four Rink Mixed Friendly at home to Chardstock, Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Bill D Jones & Erica Sarson, and Pat Cowmeadow, Brian Parker, Robin Pither & Mary Hansford were on great form, winning 34-6 and 30-2 respectively.

A late four count gave Bernard Perry, Penny Pither, Brian Pratt & Jenny Hardinge a 18-15 victory but, despite having scored an early seven count, Brian Suffling, Joyce and Keven Rendell & Margaret Fifield's opponents fought back to win 23-19 to leave Bridport winners 101-46 overall.



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Lyme turn heads with stunning victory

A MAGNIFICENT win at Dorset Premier League side Shaftesbury town Reserves saw Lyme Regis chalk up what is arguably the club's biggest ever cup victory.

Saturday's 3-0 win saw The Seasiders, who, due to with the width of their davey Fort pitch must play every tie away from home, through to a last 16 tie at Dorset Senior Division side Portland United Reserves on December 2nd.

Next up for a rejuvenated Lyme is Saturday's Devon & Exeter League Division One visit by Exeter University Reserves (2.15pm ko).

The Students were good value for their 4-1 win in the reverse just a fortnight ago, so the Seasiders are sure to have their hands full. Darren Lock is a doubt after picking up a groin strain in Saturday's win.

Lyme Reserves also returned to winning ways in Division Five with a 4-0 win over struggling Offwell Rangers.

Gerard Hitchcock's side are on Dorset Intermediate cup round one duty at Corfe-Mullen-based Canford on Saturday.

The team may well be boosted by the inclusion of club vice captain Ben Turner who is returning from suspension.

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With the Woodroffe pitch once again water-logged Lyme Rovers were without a game.

After a gap of four years the Rovers renew their quest to get the club's name on the Dorset Minor Cup for the first time in their history when they head off for a first round tie at Dorset League Division Four side Puddletown FC next Saturday.

Meanwhile, CHARMOUTH tasted county cup success with a 7-0 hammering of Weymouth side BC Sports with Dan Rendell bagging his third hat trick of the season.

Charmouth, who have a home tie against Pimperne Sports Society in the last 16, return to Perry Street League Division Two action next weekend with a trip to face Chard Utd Reserves.

Finally, after two big home defeats and no goals UPLYME face another stiff test on Saturday with the visit of Forton Rangers in PSDL Division One.

The Swallows' latest reverse came as they were dumped out of the Devon Intermediate cup 6-0 by Dawlish side Black Swan Town.



◆ **THE SWALLOWS:** Uplyme FC pictured before their recent 4-2 Devon Intermediate Cup win over Awliscombe United. Sadly the team fell at the next hurdle against Black Swan Town on Saturday. Line-up, standing, from left; Phil James (Secretary) Jake Sargent, Rich Hindley, Sam Wooster, James Whetlor, Alex Jones, Lorcan Hankin, Stuart Wooster (manager). Front: James Hansford, James Souter-Philips, George Symonds, Jonnie Harris, James Beddows, Pete Blandamer. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Alan's efforts recognised at bowls club awards



LYME Regis bowls club held their annual dinner and presentation night at the golf club last Saturday evening.

Unfortunately, the main prize winners, being the Ladie's and Men's singles champions, were unable to attend.

Competition secretary Alan Weech introduced the various cup winners who were given

their trophies by Club President's wife, Nola Stephens.

The most prestigious award of the night, the Captain's Plate, was awarded to Alan Nabarro who, at very short notice, took over the reins of running the club during captain Dave Wood's enforced absence. This award proved to be a very popular choice.



◆ **WINNERS:** Presidents'wife Nola Stephens presented trophies to, among others (top row from left), Alan Nabarro - Captain's Plate, Barry Rattenbury - Men's Handicap. Bottom row (from left); Judith Moffitt - Championship runner-up, Neil Solomon - Drawn Pairs, Jan Parsons - Ladies Handicap, Pam Weech - Handicap runner-up.